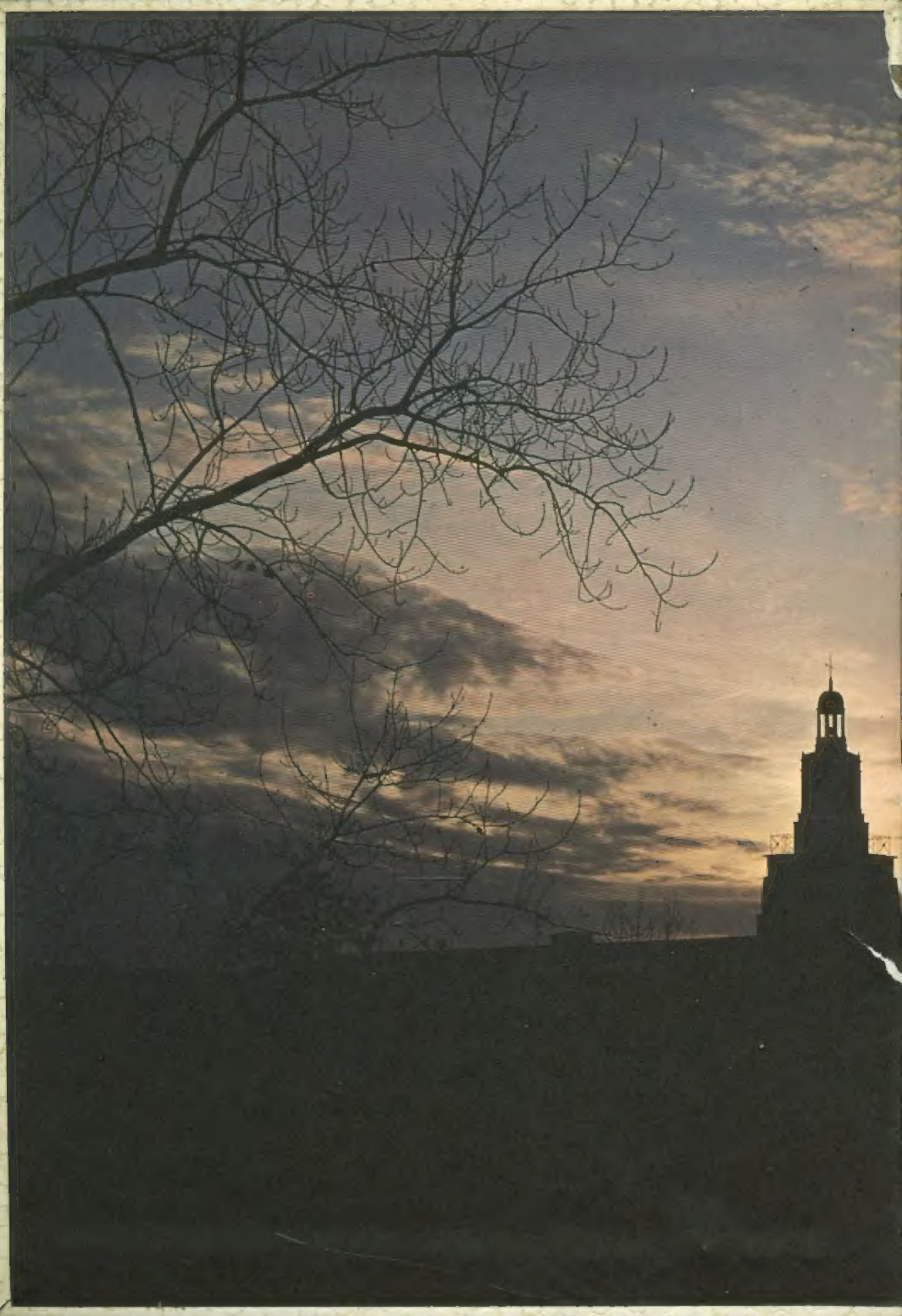


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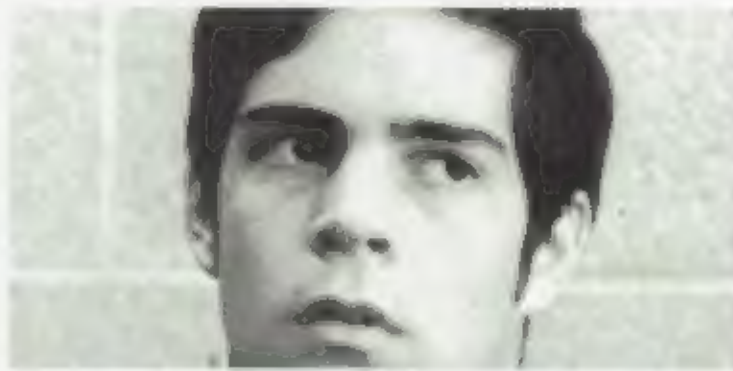
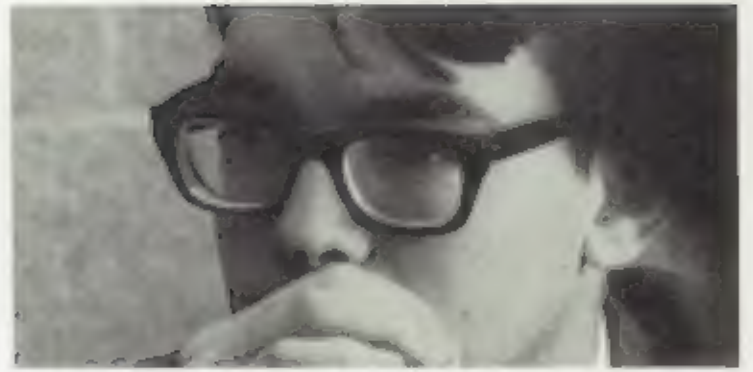


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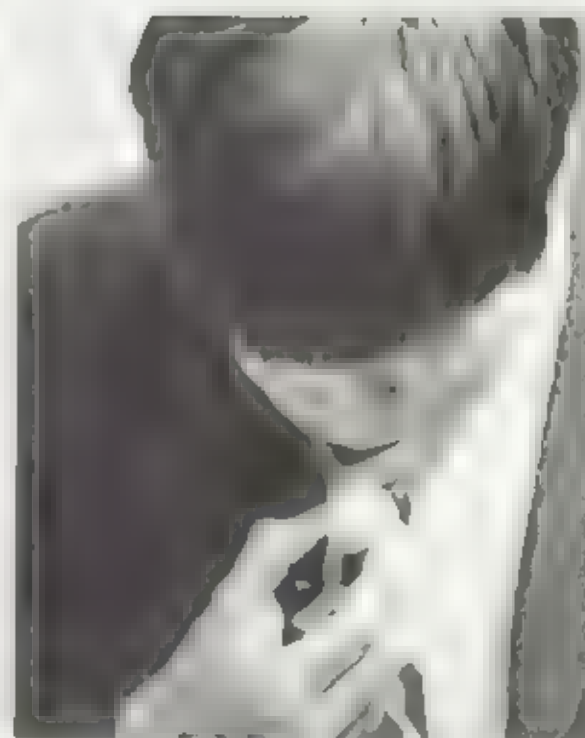
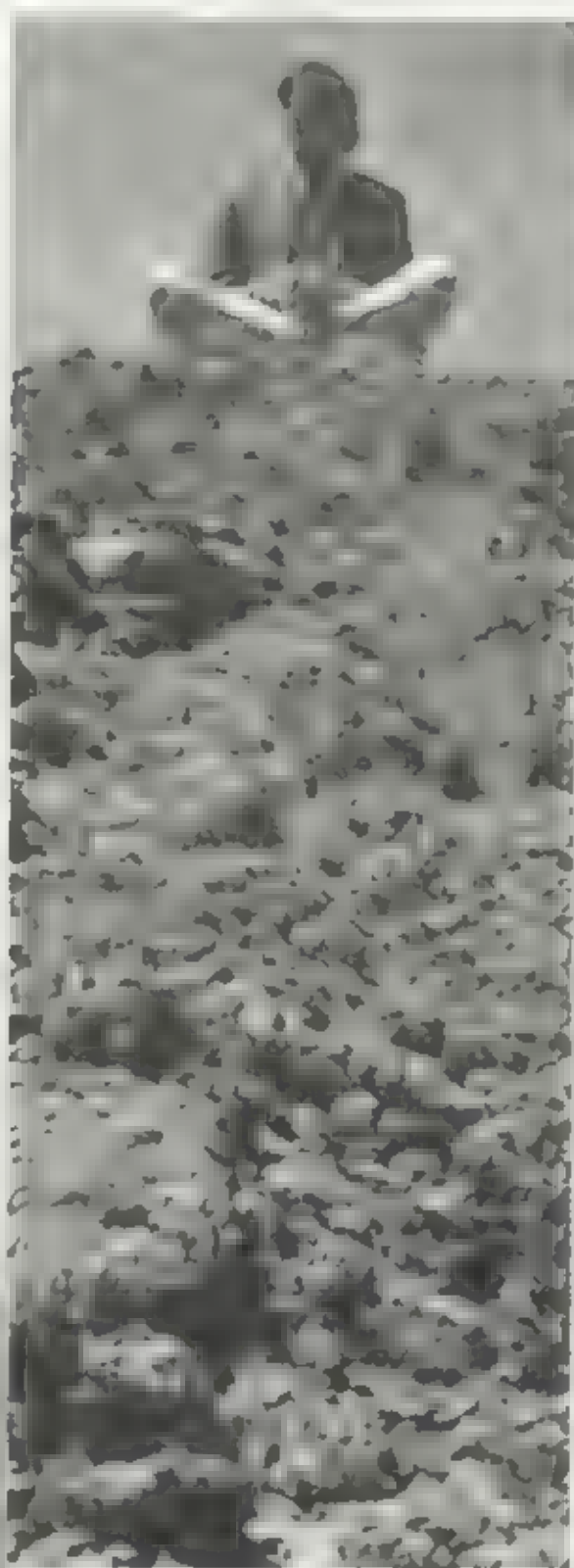
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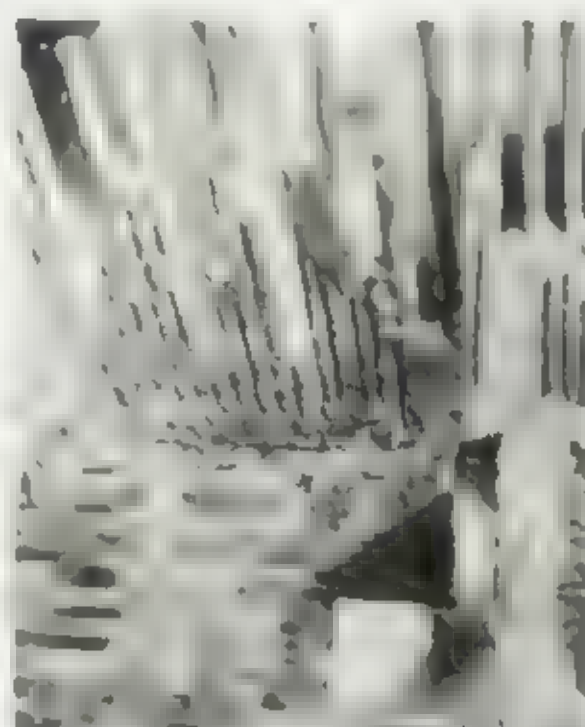


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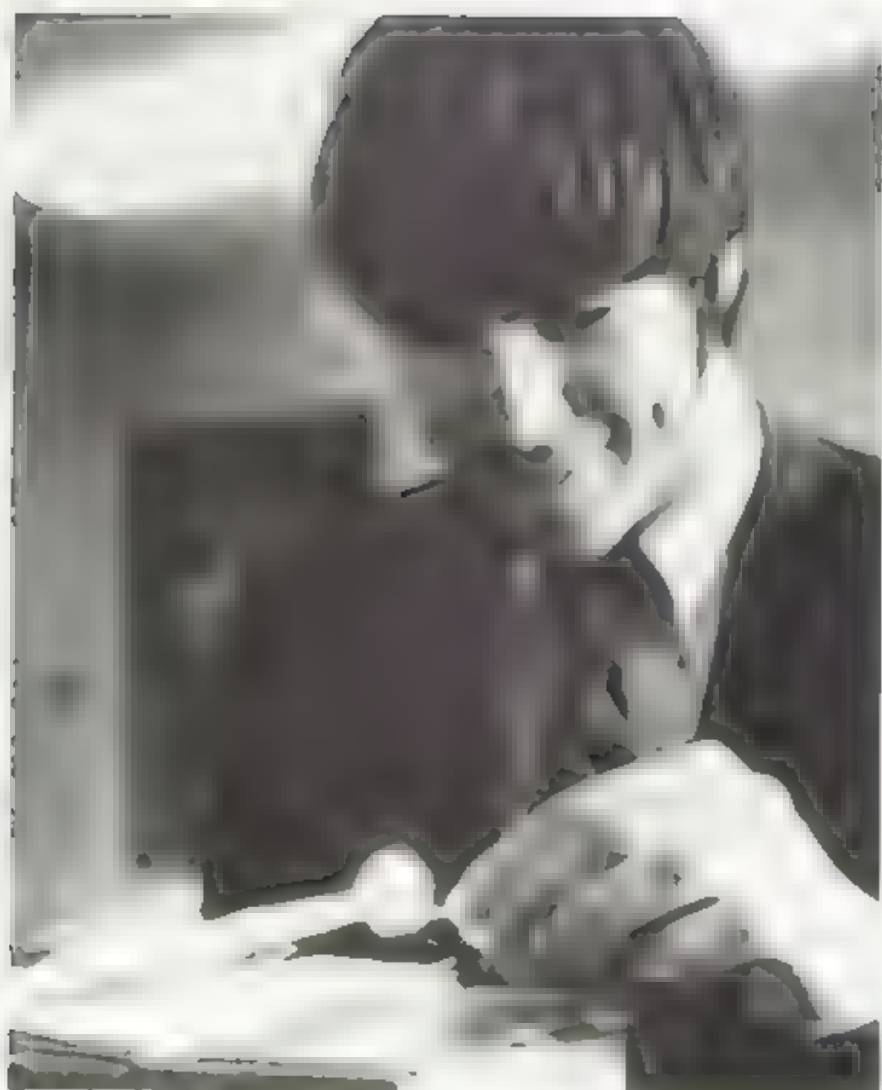
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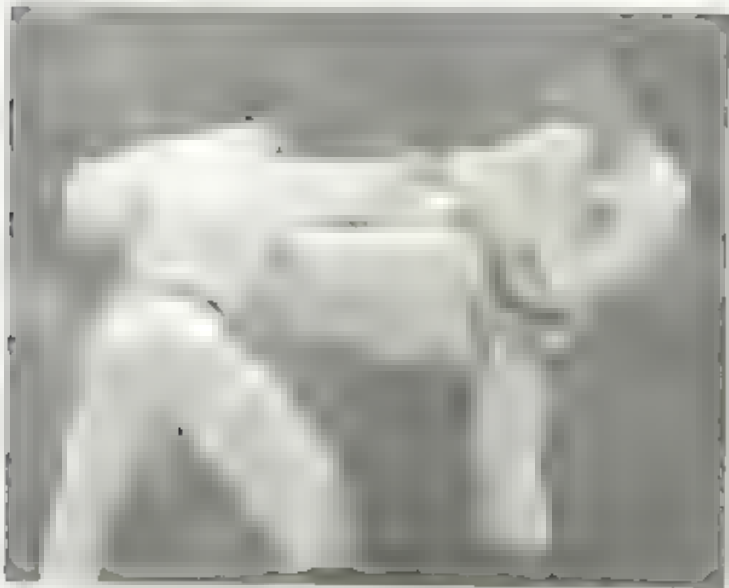
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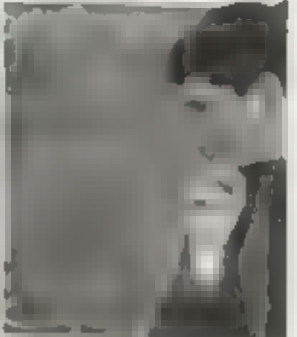






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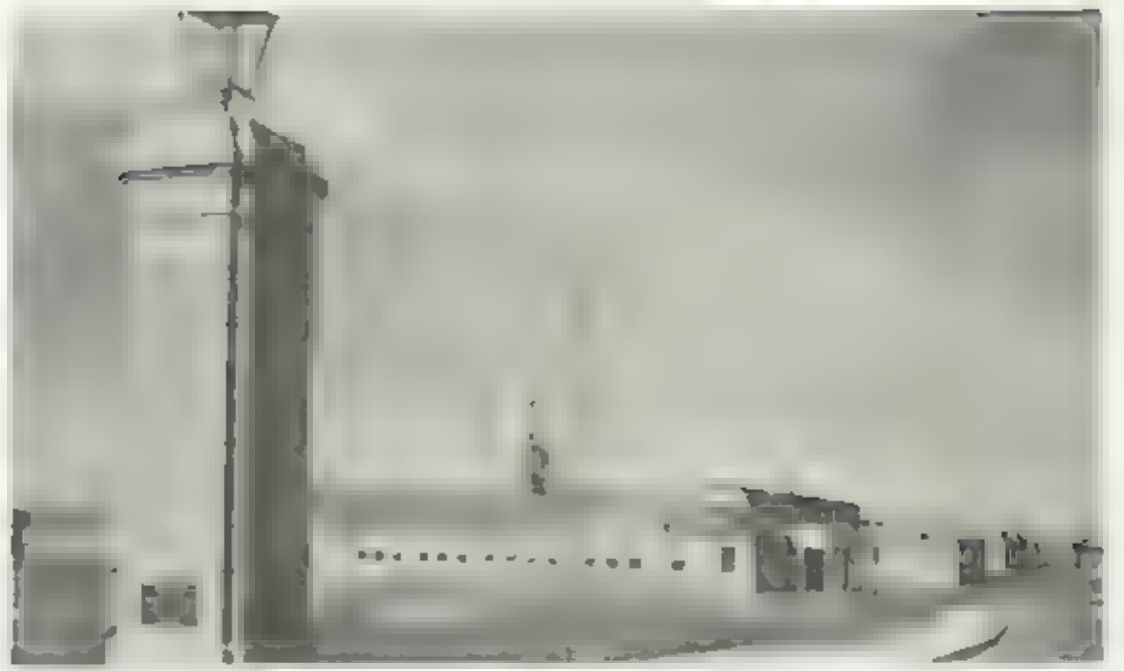


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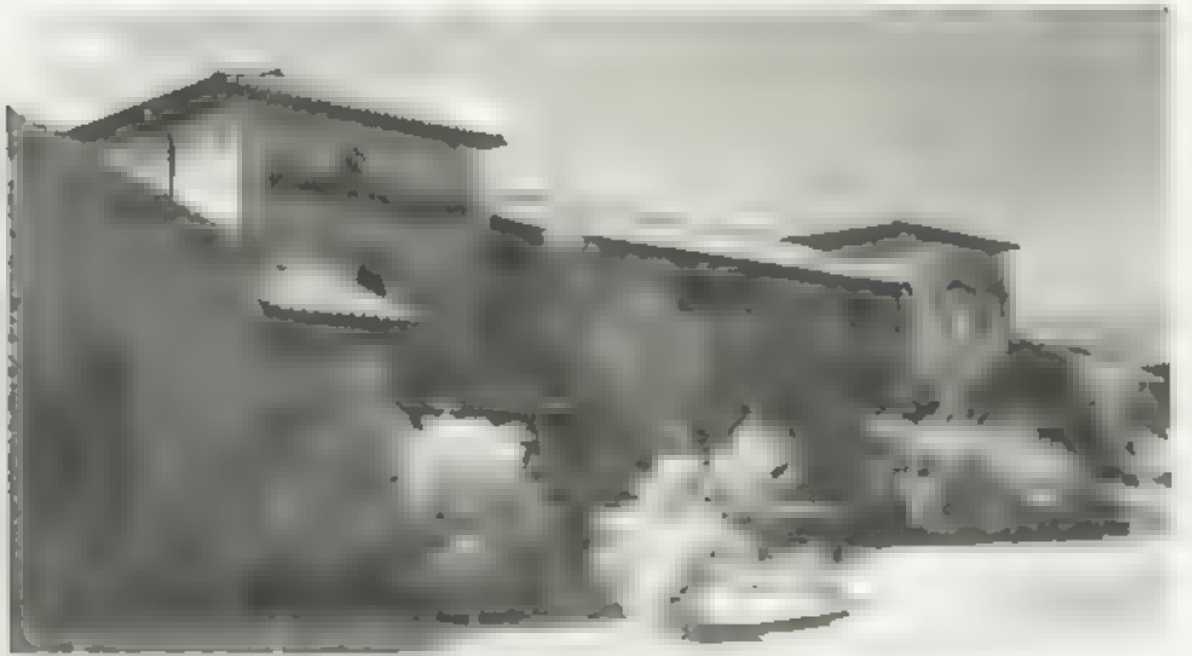
Fifty years in the life of a great university or even a renowned eastern preparatory school is but a chapter in its log of history. However, when fifty years represents the whole story, all that has passed, the school is on the threshold of its best years. So we find Country Day at the present. Having gained its legs in the world of secondary education and weathered the growing pains of adolescence, it is like a young man leaving college, prepared for the most productive years of its life. And the men who formed the student bodies in the school's preliminary stage, what has become of them?

Emerging from Country Day prepared for the final phase of their education, they gained admittance into the finest colleges and universities in the nation. Then, having completed the paramount phase of their training, supplementing what was gleaned at Country Day, they were ready to embark into their chosen fields. Journeying into a broad spectrum of activities the majority of the Country Day alumni established themselves well, bringing credit to their work, themselves, and their school. Country Day has produced the kind of men whose reputations can only enhance the standing of an institution.

It is only logical to suspect that the second fifty years will be even more productive, as the finishing touches are added to the solid institution that has risen and grown since 1917. However, the first fifty were the most vital and crucial, and it is to these years in the life of the school and to the men who have passed through it that this yearbook is respectfully dedicated.

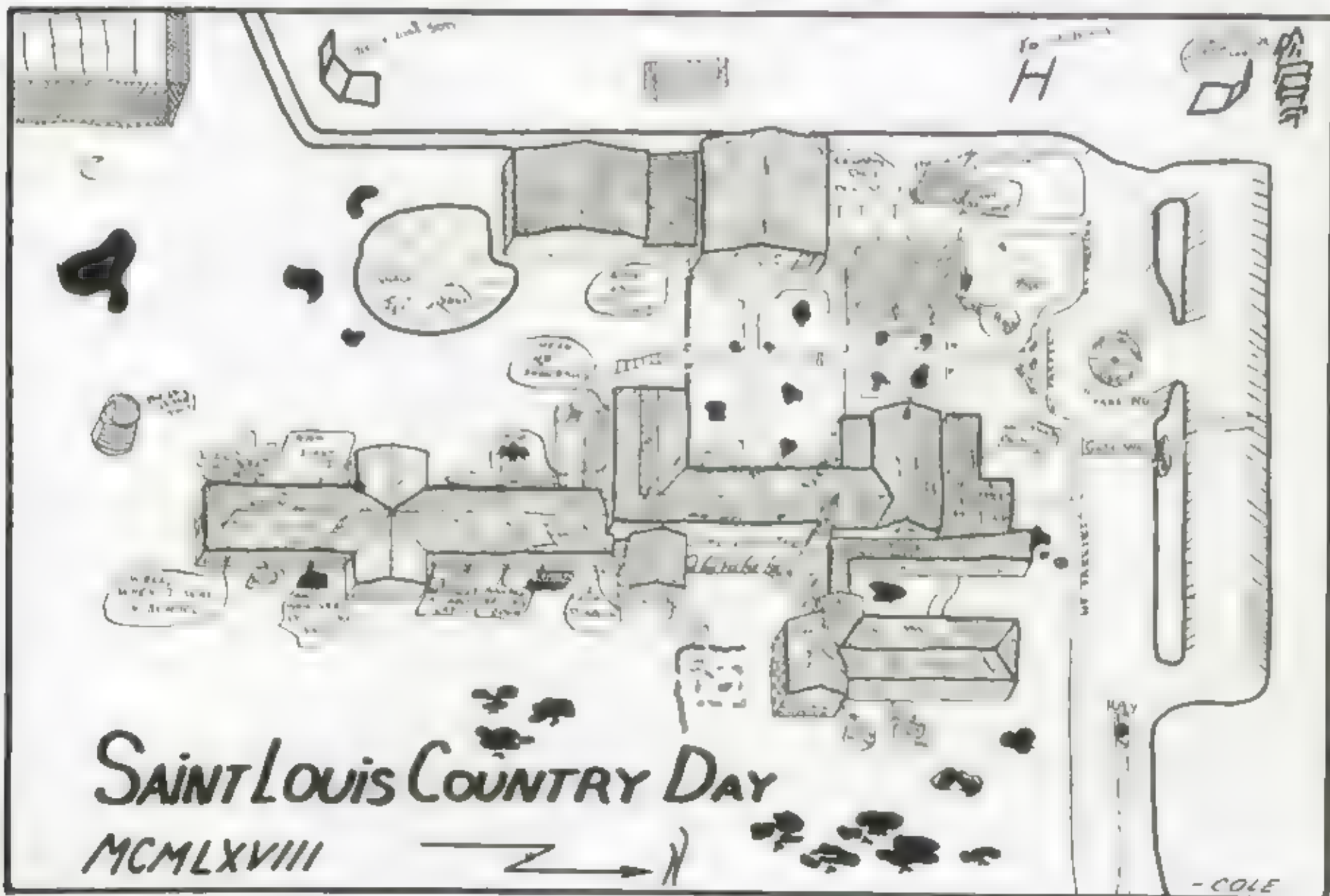


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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1968

By the time this yearbook appears, you and I will be approaching new educational ventures, each will find a new testing ground, a new and diverse climate of attitudes, and, most important, a different set of opportunities. Chances are, we share the excitement of that which is ahead in similar fashion—the thrill of anticipation, real humility in the face of the vast opportunity being presented to us, and considerable awe of the unknown and unproven. We may well each ask ourself, like the captain-narrator of Conrad's "Secret Sharer" as he embarked on his new ship, his first command, "how far I should turn out faithful to that ideal conception of one's own personality every man sets up for himself secretly."

Happily, the future is to a certain extent built upon the past, and in that you may take considerable security. Your record at Country Day is a strong one—a collective experience which has earned immense respect and personal affection from many of us who worked with you and who have watched you grow. You have frequently demonstrated real, spontaneous, intuitive leadership in your tasks. You brought imagination and concern to your publications and activities, and dedication of excellence in your studies. Most important, yours is a class which has taught others much about individual motivation and its consequent achievement, self-respect, and personal dignity.

Each of you, I think, may count heavily upon that record of success at Country Day to have prepared you well, like Leggatt, the captain's secret sharer in the end of that story—to be "a free man, a proud swimmer striking out for a new destiny."

Good luck.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. PYNCHON

Five years ago David Pynchon left his position as English instructor and housemaster at the Philips Academy, and came to St. Louis to assume the headmastership of Country Day. His first year was one of acclimation and adjustment, one in which he laid down the foundations for several key programs and improvements. What has grown on these foundations in the past five years ranges from the material world of steel girders and masonry, to the less tangible ones of increased student responsibility and a more encompassing scholarship program.

Materially, the new physical fitness plant and learning center stand as signposts of the progress that Mr. Pynchon has initiated during his tenure. Representing the other, less pretentious aspect of progress, the Senior May Program and Honor study hall system highlight the new student freedom while the ever increasing diversification of the student body attests to growing scholarship activity. These

gifts are his greatest to Country Day, programs which broaden education in the true sense of the world.

Aside from giving, Mr. Pynchon has also gained while at Country Day. He takes with him to Deerfield five years of experience at one of the finest day schools in the country. And while he gained experience through hard work and dedication toward molding, refining, and improving all aspects of education at CDS, he captured the confidence and respect of the school community. As he goes he takes with him these feelings creating a void which will be difficult to fill.

In migrating back to the East, Mr. Pynchon leaves Country Day a better school than when he first encountered it. We wish Mr. Pynchon success in his new endeavor, feeling certain that he will inspire the same feeling of confidence at Deerfield that he has at Country Day.

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Ultimately, the Board has complete power and the final authority in most areas. It has the responsibility to assist the headmaster and work with the faculty in matters of policy, only in so far as it helps when it is asked. For example, the new daily freedoms granted to the middle and upper schools are a direct result of the Bromwoods Conference, where these new ideas were discussed and formulated.

The Board is sub-divided into several committees encompassing all aspects of Codasco from its physical appearance to its personnel. These

same men also have the added responsibility of choosing a new headmaster, a very important matter presently. Very important in the Board of Trustees' work is long range planning, and also the general course or path which Country Day should follow to keep up its educational standards and retain a sound faculty.

The Board of Trustees consists of 19 men, all important in civic affairs and significant in their fields—finance, education, business, and several others. The school benefits greatly from their suggestions and thoughts since they are men not directly connected with Country Day. Through these trustees the school takes on a broader community appearance; their sincere and loyal interest in Country Day is a vital factor in maintaining the high quality and excellence of our school. To these men the entire school can and should look with thanks and pride.



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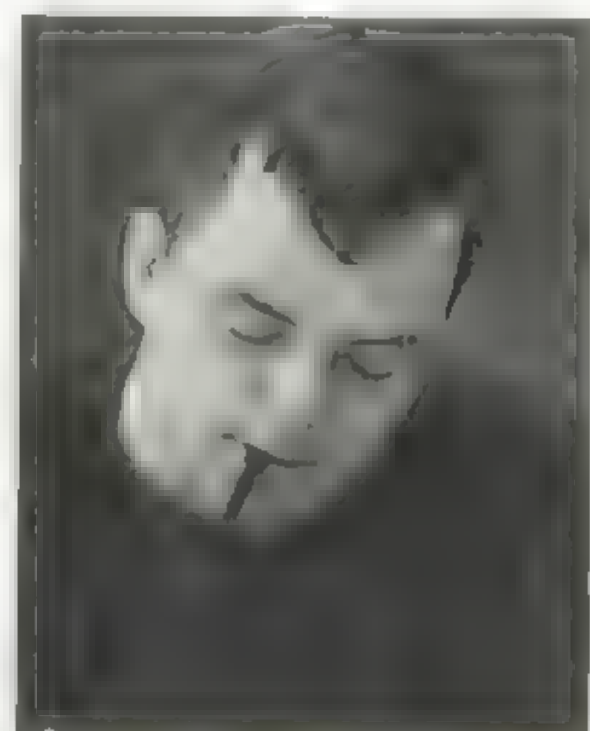
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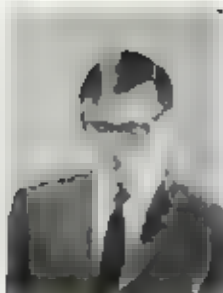
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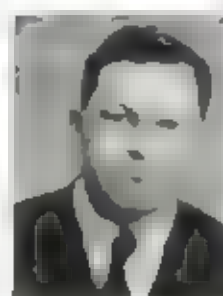
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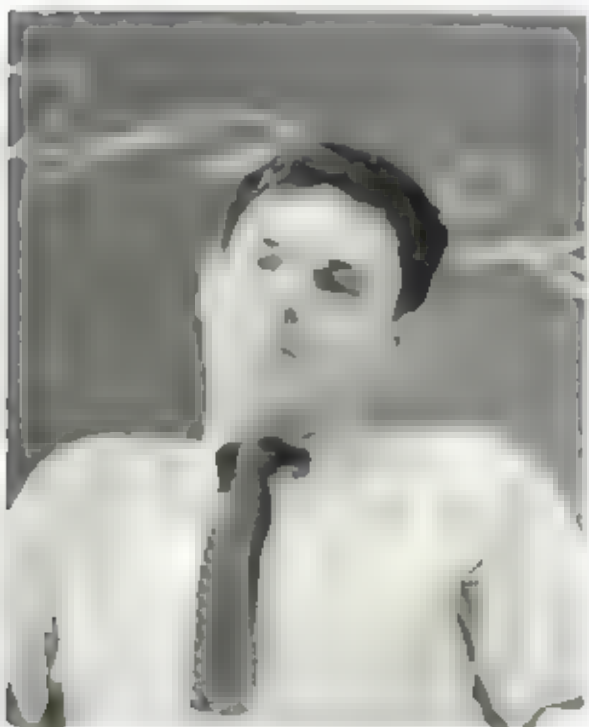
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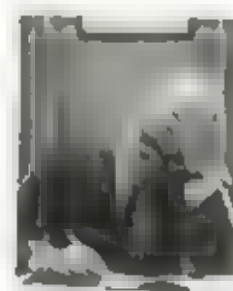
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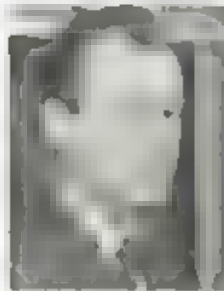
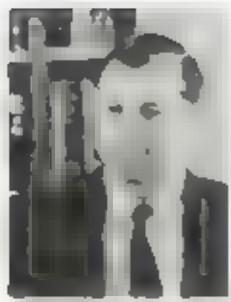
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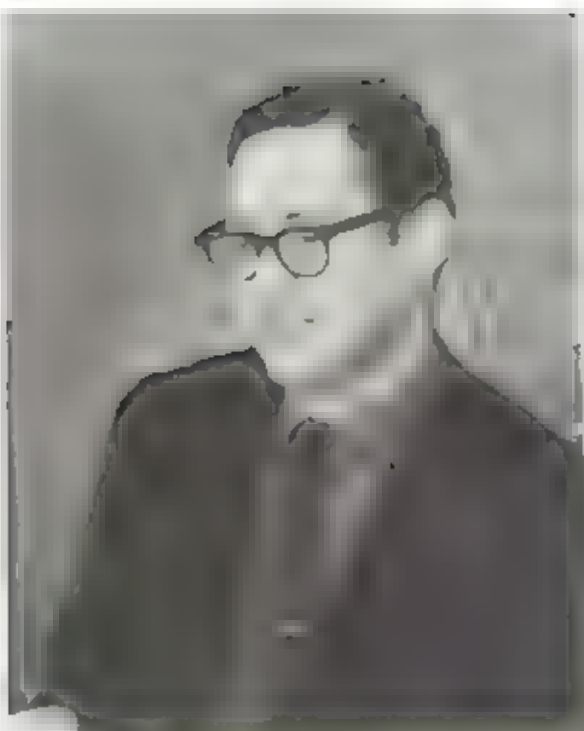
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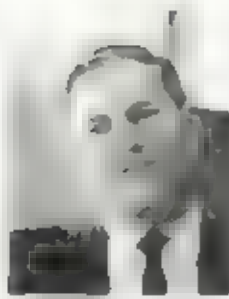
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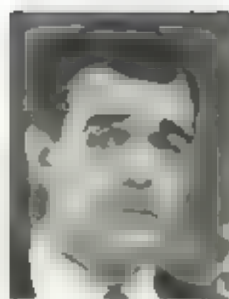
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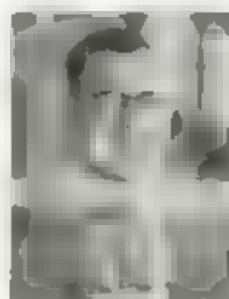
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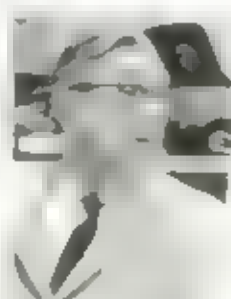
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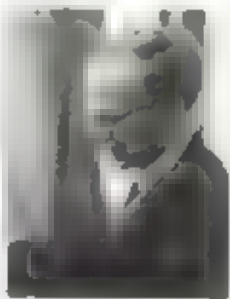
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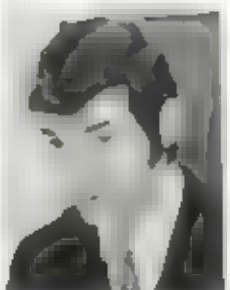
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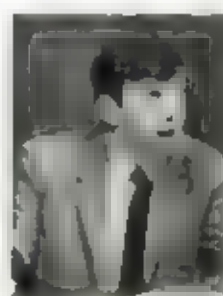
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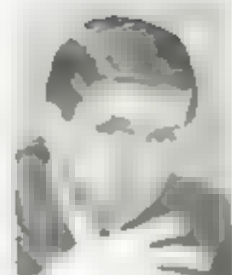
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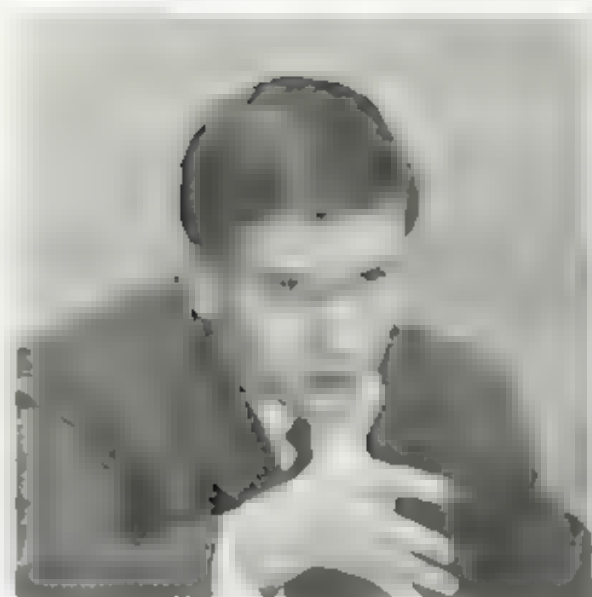
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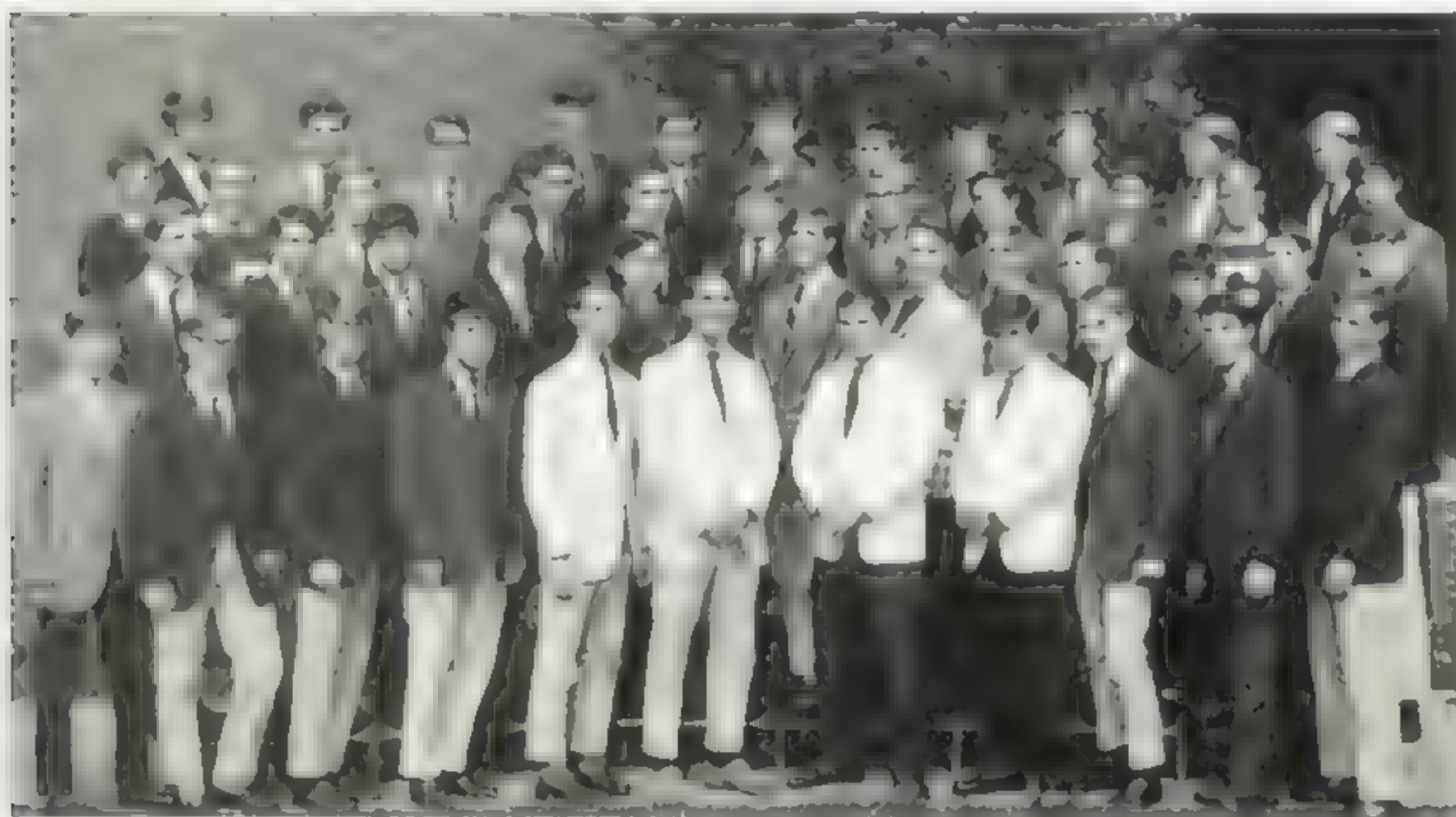


THE CLASS OF 1968

After eight years at a school most classes fall into an established trend, one which sets them apart from their predecessors. However, though class individuality is in evidence, personal expression is often stifled through the years as the class members are socially governed by public opinion and the ominous presence of cliques. The mark of an exceptional class is when its members can retain their personal sanctity in all facets of school life while still working harmoniously as a unit.

The class of 1968 has proven to be just such a group. While possessing a cohesiveness as a unit, it is at the same time forty-six separate people, each member with his own beliefs, opinions, and desires.

THE CLASS...



THE INDIVIDUALS...

4 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
CARNEGIE TECH

Junior
Astronomy Club

Senior
Literary Staff, NEWS



JAMES G. ALFRING, JR.

"Run, don't walk to the nearest desert island."

—Thurber



Peel me a grape

"Mumble, mumble."

With these deeply profound words, Gilchristo adds his own special flavor to the Senior Class. To put it mildly, from the moment he ambles into the Senior Studies in the morning to his departure early in the afternoon, Gil exudes an aura of disheveled laziness that is impossible for mere mortals to attain. Making pronouncements on the personalities of his fellows, he can be considered a self-styled demi-god with uncombed hair. Not satisfied with his "fine European road machine" (the one without a top and with stolen tires), his Corvair (the one whose heater pours out carbon monoxide and has \$160 worth of Pirelli radials), and his fat Chevelle, rumor has it that he is building a Ferrari in his basement. His interest in studies is, to say the least, vacillating. Equating success with a "harem and a fine yacht," Alf plans to pattern his life in those immortal words of the chapel speaker who said, "sin is not a habit but a way of life."



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
MIDDLEBURY

SOPHOMORE

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SENIOR

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Investment Club
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Varsity Football

DONALD F. BIDGOOD, JR.

"Where's Hotchkiss?", is this class wit's far more revealing response to the class' hourly question of "where's Froggy?" As a class wit Rick filled the post with his quite capable humor. Because of his ability to come up with the humorous line in the times of deepest despair, (like when the construction drained the ducks' pond), Rick kept the Seniors' morale up.

His cryptic wit often turned to sarcasm as Stan can all too tragically attest. Hidden in the sarcasm, however, was a gentle and warm feeling of affection. Fortunately for the other members of the class, they were not as often subject to such degradation as Rick can enact upon people. Rick's wit exemplified itself in classes too, but not enough to keep him from achieving good grades and the respect of his teachers.

Athletically, in Rick's senior year he unfortunately broke his foot during the good times at football camp and virtually had to be dragged away. However, despite the advice of his teammates he returned at mid-season and filled in at any of the linebacker spots. During the winter phyzz—Don switched to soccer after the retirement of his beloved wrestling coach. He will always be an admirer of "Bull" Schmidt's grueling sport.

With girls, contrary to popular belief, Rick did not spend all of his free time with his Morriss; he went out with other girls too.

"A man of wit would often be at a loss if it were not for the company of fools."

—La Rochefoucauld



Ah! Alone in the woods at last

4 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

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THOMAS H. P. BITTING

"The chariest maid is prodigal enough,
if she unmask her beauty to the
moon."

—Will Shakespeare



I'll have a burger, fries and a beer. Drag 'em
through the garden on wheels

A year-round cold and an untouchable Jaguar are but a few of the problems that face Tom. Yet, Hare Powel is one of the most cheerful and friendly members of the class of '68.

Throughout his four years at Country Day, Tom won many friends with his never-ending wit and carefree manner. However, Tom wished his friends would express their feelings toward him in some other way besides decorating the exterior of his home for free.

In the spring, Tom migrated with the pack to Ft. Lauderdale, for a little fun in the sun, but the summers in Newport were for what he really lived.

Athletically, Country Day was not the school for Tom. He excelled in hockey and surfing, but the pond was not quite big enough for either, whence Tom had to settle for soccer and tennis, being a spirited competitor in both.

Hare Powel had a notorious reputation with the weaker sex for his sleight-of-hand tricks, especially the left one which fooled the girl from the house in the woods.

For Tom, only one phrase could capture the full meaning of his life at Country Day, "It's been real."



1 YEAR AT COUNTRY DAY
U. OF L

SENIOR

Computer Club
Varsity Football
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Soccer
All ABC League
A F S. Student
Editor, Codasco

EDUARDO RICARDO BOZZOLO

"Hello, who's speaking please? I beg your pardon for I did not understand you." And a click is heard by the ear of Eduardo Ricardo Bozzolo Carbone. Such were the early frustrations of Eddie which later resulted in many dates with those American girls. As the story goes, Casanova Bozzolo had to turn down many an affair with Sal and Kat, for he generally was at his best with his women. If he were not caught on the soccer field practicing with his feet, then he would be found serenading and surrendering to the . . .

Eddie fell right into line when he arrived at Miami because he had only a one track mind. By the way, how was that little lady from Barbados? And then there was Spaghetti. A last resort for comfort, eh? How about the Burros Prom when it was getting late for a date? Yes, the Uruguayan Kid certainly was a hit with those shorties. Even though he might say "Forget it," Scott would reply with "Come on Eddie," for Ace was one for giving in. At home in Monte his family awaits the slow talking, eldest child who has a sister named,

Country Day can now say that it was the proud recipient of an Uruguayan. The Sale's can say that they have given back an American. The question is: "Will Papa and Mama Bozzolo recognize their side-burned son?" Goodbye, to you, the naturally frogged computer.

"I shall return."

—Douglas MacArthur



"What you mean deportation?"

4 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
RICE

Freshman
Honors for Year

Sophomore
Honors for Year
Chorus, Troubadours

Junior
Honors for Year
Junior Editor, NEWS
Investment Club
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Wrestling
All ABC League

Senior
Cum Laude
Signet Society
Literary Review
Managing Editor, NEWS
Student Teacher, German
Investment Club
Cross Country, Captain
Varsity Wrestling



STEPHEN WILSON BRICE

Often reprimanded by an obviously physically and mentally superior Editor-in-Chief, Steve remarkably did not develop an inferiority complex. Small wonder, en 'Zer? Steve is an excellent example of what a "little guy" can do in all fields. His success was evident from the time he entered Codasco in Class 4 when he passed German by a margin greater than one point, and now he leads the class. He then proceeded to build an exceptional academic record highlighted by his four year honor roll rating.

His athletic achievements parallel his academic performance. In his sophomore year he was captain of the "B" baseball squad as he showed long awaited signs of success, especially in track this year. He was twice a member and senior co-captain of the immortal "Herb's Harriers," who compiled an insurmountable record under his leadership, and an All-League wrestler. He, along with three other illustrious members of the Senior Class, directed*issue after issue of lethal literary lines (?). His talents didn't stop here. His week-end exploits have been so shocking that relatively few have been privileged to relish the relation of these eventful escapades. His humor has also often proved the breakdown of Herr Kalmar.

However, this combination of ambition, determination, and hard work is tough to beat. It is certain that this method will, as it already has, lead him to further success.

"God is dead."

—Nietzsche



Got another heavy date Steve?



DAVID A. BROWDE

David is one of those people either instantly admired, or immediately disliked. Those who know David, and they are decidedly in the minority, know a different person than is indicated by the image he projects to others. Most people are quite willing to accept his cocky, carefree, "don't-give-a-damn," obnoxious exterior.

However, David cares about Cross-Country, Wrestling, and Track; he cares about the News, the model U.N., his L.R.Y. youth group, the Sing-out groups and Up With People, and people in general, as well as those he knows.

In extra-curricular activities, he has participated in as many as (if not more than) anyone in the class. An indication of this was his election to the Signet Society in his Junior year. Dave's most little-known, and yet in some way predominant facet, is his concern with the people around him. The same enthusiasm, that carries him through the sixteen-thousand activities in which he is involved, carries through to his relationships with people.

Balance his sharp tongue, impatient attitudes, frequent "arguing-for-the-sake-of-arguing" moods, and usual unwillingness to allow himself to be understood, with his remarkable ability to care about anything he's interested in, from hospital volunteer work, to a girl in a school down the road, and you have a fair picture of Dave.

5 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY CORNELL

FRESHMAN

Literary Staff, News
Rostrum
Glee Club
Radio Club

SOPHOMORE

Literary Staff, News
Rostrum
Glee Club
Vice-President, Radio Club
Varsity Cross-Country
Varsity Wrestling
All ABC League
Varsity Track

JUNIOR

Junior Editor, News
Vice-President Rostrum
Glee Club
Actor, Masque
Lighting and Sound, Troubadours
Signet Society
Model U.N.
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Track
Varsity Cross-Country
Honor Letter

SENIOR

Managing Editor, News
Glee Club
Actor, Troubadours
Signet Society
Literary Review
Chairman, Steering Committee, Model U.N.
Cheerleader
Captain, Varsity Cross-Country
Varsity Track
School Record, 2 Mile Run

"A is A."

—Aristotle



B.S.!!!!!!

4 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
BROWN

JUNIOR
Honors for Year
Circulation Staff, News

SENIOR
Literary Staff, News
Varsity Baseball



RICHARD LOUIS BUCKLEY, JR.

"Good men must not obey the laws
too well."

—Emerson



That's sure a funny way to shake hands

"I'm sure some guy in a 318 Dodge is gonna know how fast I'm going," retorted "Ray" to Chief Justice Earl Warren. His marvelous defense record can be attributed to the fact that he knows more judges on a first name basis than any other person in the state. Generosity being a virtue, he almost single-handedly supports the policeman's retirement fund.

Many have seen Rich's White Goat streaking up Lindbergh toward the north country. There, in addition to his house in Oakland, he has a chateau in Pattonville, Glendale, and God knows where else. His weekend auspices, prefaced by such statements as "She's new but she's not new," or, "I know who I'm doing, but not what I'm doing," were generally spent in the clutches of the Clitch.

On the other hand, Ray was Country Day's most versatile athlete as he played on two football teams in the fall. He went out with the "A" and came in with the "B". In the spring he rounded the basepaths to a blazing science average and was dubbed as Chop's pinch-hitter deluxe.

His major extracurricular activity was schoolwork, where he held an honors average for the better part of his high school career. In lieu of time spent on other activities, this is no less than phenomenal.

Amid wishes for success, we bid Rich adieu, knowing full well that with his personality and good looks he will have his license back in six months. Good luck from the class of '68.



JAMES MILLER BURFORD

Jim was one of the most unique and versatile individuals in the class. His easy going style won friends and influenced people from the blue waters of Sarasota to the beaches of Michigan, and even through the resorts of the 'Zarks.' He is a charter member of the C.D.S. sun, fun and good times committee. His, and George "Surf's up" Whitelaw's every night all night hotel room in Sarasota was the scene of many a happening. He proved his touch ball abilities on the beaches during the day and proved his other abilities at night. When the committee moved to Michigan he was again the center of attraction i.e. Chris, then Denise. An avid follower of Ron Bacardi, Roscoe mixed and mingled with him on numerous occasions. When there was a place to go or something to do, Miller had his High Life, attested by the Mickey Show, the Caddy House, and his "Jeff, trust me" water walking abilities. Funman's humor leaves some quizzical, but the majority rolling.

Athletically, Otis pole vaulted to a berth on the ABC-League track team his junior year, and while a senior captained and Q.B.'ed the J.V. Rams to a highly successful season. Tinsel, while never missing out on a good time, held a respectable academic record throughout his eight years.

Jim's good nature and responsibility destines him to be great.

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
SAINT LAWRENCE

JUNIOR

Circulation Staff, News
Business Staff, News
Business Staff, Codasco
Stage Crew, Masque
Set Construction, Masque
Junior Prom Committee
Varsity Track

SENIOR

Circulation Staff, News
Cartoonist, News
Business Staff, Codasco
Set Construction, Masque
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Investment Club
Varsity Track

"We're going to leave all our troubles behind. Keep on pushing. Don't look back."

—The T. Tations



"In brightest day, in darkest night, no evil shall escape my sight."

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Sophomore

Literary Staff, NEWS
Circulation Staff, NEWS

Junior

Circulation Staff, NEWS
Business Staff, Codasco
Ticket Committee, Masque
Ticket Committee, Troubadours
Investment Club
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Tennis

Senior

Circulation Staff, NEWS
Business Staff, NEWS
Business Staff, Codasco
Investment Club
Tickets & Dance Committee, Troubadours
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Tennis



WILLIAM P. CHRISLER III

"99 and a half just won't do."

—Wilson Pickett



Perry has been a mystery to most of us at CDS. From his first beard in class eight to his going "steady" few have him pegged. Perry has been the all around CDS man for he has striven for perfection in academics, athletics and extra-curricular activities. Pear, as his intimate friends know him, is usually a shy nice guy. He can usually be found where the gang is jiving or at Schneit's ('cause I like the food). Pere has tried the free wheelin' and steady dating a CDS prep should experience and still hasn't set foot in his house before 3:00 AM. His car, although not speedy, stays in one piece most of the time.

On the serious side, Perry has been a big asset to his class at Country Day. We're sure his success will continue as it has in the past (as long as he doesn't shave his beard).

In closing, Pear was one of the infamous 3 Musketters and was there on August 19.



ROBERT H. COLE

Who is the man who single-handedly created and produced the entire production of the 1968 Troubadours? Who else would be found at the Mary Institute Computer dance handing out program cards to those over anxious lads who were expecting to meet that dream-like goddess that would be the answer to their romantic dreams? Who, you ask? That's right, it's Bob Cole, the blond haired Dudly Dought of Country Day. All kidding aside, Bob has been a good friend to each member of the class of '68. Finking his enemies would be comparable to that old enigma of finding a needle in a haystack.

For the past three years Bob has been the recipient of the August A. Bush award for between season guzzling. During season Bob has maintained respectable athletic prowess in soccer and track. Academically he has always ranked in the top half of the class maintaining a commendable average. Serving his class respectfully, Bob is a three year member of the student council and the theatrical organizations.

With his amiable disposition and generous share of adaptability, Bob is heir to many opportunities in life; opportunities which he will not let pass him by.

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY BROWN

Freshman

Class President
Yale Award

Sophomore

Member, Student Council
Literary Staff, News
Ticket Committee, Masque
Ticket Committee, Troubadours
Literary Review
Varsity Soccer

Junior

Secretary, Student Council
Junior Prom Committee
Model U.N. delegate
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Stage Crew, Masque
Investment Club
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track

Senior

Independent Honors
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track
Vice-President, Student Council
Co-Treasurer, Investment Club
Technical Director, Troubadours
Senior Editor, Codasco
Set and Stage Manager, Troubadours
Actor, Troubadours
Literary Staff, News

"You can always go without women for one or two days, but if you miss a meal you get hungry."

NOWEK



"Yeah that's me."

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
DUKE

Sophomore

Literary Review

Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Decorations Committee, Masque

Junior

Literary Review

Business Staff, Troubadours

Business Staff, Masque

Senior

Chairman, Literary Review

Senior Editor, News

Business Staff, Codasco

Computer Club

Cheerleader



WILLIAM REES DAVIS

"If you love me, practice an answer."
—Shakespeare



I won't say that

"Hey Rees, what did ya do last weekend?" W. R. then begins to recount his adventures into the pseudo-psychedelic world of his large attic room equipped with red strobelights and the taped music of acid bands.

Actually Rees has done a great deal of soul searching and wondering about his inner self. He did a lot of reading on the subject of self-awareness, formulating a totally workable philosophy of being. Applying this to himself, he emerged with a high degree of self confidence. He is probably the only senior who fully understands himself. As for explaining his philosophy, W. R. found the class to be unbelieving. With the strength of Atlas, he bulldozed his way through hundreds of arguments with "narrow-minded" seniors.

Rees is better known by the school for his copious work on the annual Literary Review. He also wrote for the *NEWS* as a contributing editor. W. R. hot-roads his dirty, white Rambler around Clermont Lane wiping out mailboxes, bushes and lawns. Being a driver of unlimited thrills, he left all his passengers breathless.

W. Rees will go far and fast in that Rambler along the road to success if he doesn't find a telephone pole walking across the road first. His philosophy, whatever it may really be, has done great things for him now and will continue to do so in the future.



7 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
ANTIOCH

Freshman
Photography Club

Sophomore
Photography Club

Junior
Photography Club

Senior
Literary Staff, News

CHARLES GIRAULT DUVIVIER

If one looks hard enough underneath Stumpy's balding hair, he might be able to perceive the inner "friendliness" of DV's features. But despite his unusual composure, Stumpy has characteristics worthy of, of, well, — things. His avid taste for Cream Cheese and Prunes, though in moderation and taken one at a time, has stimulated even the most remote of his "friends" to take an interest in him.

On the serious side, Charles hasn't done much for the school. The fact of the matter is, he has been a bad boy. These sins can easily be overlooked because DV is a kind-hearted person and has given memorable discourse in solving the questions of the Literary Review.

His social life is centered around the vast riverfront area of Alton, among the bluffs with their caves and deep pre-historic pools. At school, Stretch finds himself fighting a never ending battle with the Shakey-jake bunch and the Great Grey Goose, with interludes of nirvanic ecstasy with the true in-crowd. DV strives for his own happiness and is continually working to find a world where one isn't expected to keep off the grass as some high-strung officials would have everyone do. We are sure that Stretch will be a success (?) whenever and wherever (and if) he goes.

"I get high with a little help from my friends "

—J Lennon



Smoking chokers

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
OHIO WESLEYAN

Freshman
Varsity Track
All-ABC League

Sophomore
Varsity Track

Junior
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track
Member, Athletic Association
Chapel Committee

Senior
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track
Business Staff, Codasco



EDWIN C. ERNST III

Who is the most misunderstood member of the Senior Class? Ed Ernst wins hands down. Just ask Shaker and the long departed Rock. Ed's silent mutterings to himself often left the Studies in mild hysterics. Though unassuming, Ed often added that one word which made a victory on the football field more enjoyable. Just ask and you will hear "Phhhzzzz . Wedge."

Ed was undeniably one of the most hard working members of the class. His ability in Latin has left Mr. Degener stupefied on countless occasions. His ability in French caused Mannie to leave.

Ed was a standout in athletics especially in the spring with Herbie's cindermen. His never failing desire led him to the State track meet during his freshman and sophomore years. Ed also lettered twice with Rev. Simpson's God Squad on the hardwood, and on the turf, Ed was an outstanding end missing All-League by one vote.

Ed's sporadic social life has been a constant puzzle to his classmates. Whether his date's appeal is underrated or Ed has a perverted sense of values is unanswerable. With a carefree and easy-Ed attitude, he hopes to continue and enlarge the enjoyable experiences he has had so far. All who know him see that he has the ability to adapt to any situation or task. With this bright outlook on life he is bound to be a success in whatever he does.

"Smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Marlboro



Volunteer to translate, McCloskey



STEPHEN K. ESTEP

To those who don't know him, and that is the vast majority of the senior class, Stephen is very strange. A change has taken place in him; one which most don't like because they can't understand it. The wild boisterous boy is gone and a quiet pensive one has taken his place. His interests have changed, too. No longer concerned with the flimsy material world many students find themselves in, Stephen is looking for something new, something beneath the veneer. Those close to him recognize and appreciate the change for he is happier for it. However, there is one side of Steve that hasn't changed and never will; his ability in sports.

Though a standout defensive end on the varsity football team for two years, Stoff achieved his greatest success in the pole vault. The feats he has accomplished with no formal coaching are truly amazing. His leap of 14' 2", as a junior was the fourth highest in the history of the state, and more than likely he will go even higher as a senior. With the aid of college coaching Steve has a good chance of attaining national prominence in the event.

Whether trying to discover his purpose as a human being, or striving for a new high in the pole vault, Steve is always searching. His is a search that will end in fulfillment.

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY MENLO

Freshman

Varsity Track

Sophomore

Circulation Staff, News

Stage Crew, Masque

Stage Crew, Troubadours

Varsity Track

All ABC League

All-District

2nd-State

Junior

Junior Prom Committee

Circulation Staff, News

Stage Crew, Masque

Stage Crew, Troubadours

Varsity Football

Varsity Track

All-ABC League

All-District

All-Metro

All-State

Senior

Signet Society

Stage Crew, Troubadours

Business Staff, Codasco

Varsity Football

All ABC League

2nd team, All Surburban

2nd team, All District

Varsity Track, Captain

Honor Letter

"Dig, 'cos I've got my own world to live through and I ain't gonna copy you."

Jimi Hendrix



Too bad I didn't break my arm!

6 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY HARVARD

Freshman

Member, Student Council
Glee Club

Sophomore

Member, Student Council
Actor, Troubadours
Glee Club

Junior

Member, Student Council
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, Masque
Secretary, Glee Club
Honors for Year
Varsity Wrestling

Senior

President, Student Council
President, Troubadours
Vice-President, Glee Club
Senior Editor, News
Independent Honors
Honors for Year
Signet Society
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling



ROLLIN B. FISHER, JR.

"Nietzsche is dead."

—God



Jay?

Alas, we have Odie Fisher, our answer to Poseidon. A confirmed citizen of the aqua underworld, Fish has surfaced to save mankind, but upon failure is contemplating a return to his habitat. On a serious note Brad is one of the most accomplished students at Country Day and despite his numerous achievements has still retained his modesty. The Fish has been successful not only on the athletic field but also through his work in nearly all the extra-curricular activities offered by the school. He is the unacclaimed member of the Zorba Club and practices middle of the road Hedonism. His unassuming and aloof relationships with others has made him popular in many quarters. Ode has been through many traumatic experiences and is often to be found where the going is rough, i.e., Sarasota, Bermuda, North Topping Estates Drive, and Pershing Avenue. To all this he has been known to say, "I just don't know."

Charles Atlas (?) and Trainer Black have made Brad the specimen he is. We feel sure that Odie will succeed as a high school graduate and make it a better world for Mom, Dad, apple pie, and F(f)ish.



5 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY ARIZONA U

Freshman

Actor, Russian Play
Rostrum
Varsity Golf

Sophomore

Actor, Russian Play
Rostrum
Glee Club
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Golf

Junior

Actor, Russian Play
Investment Club
Stage Crew, Masque
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball

Senior

Actor, Russian Play
Investment Club
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Golf
Honor Letter

JAMES MICHAEL FORD

Look, listen—J. Michael Ford has confiscated Wildcat's car again.

The roar of the engine slams against your ears as the driver peers intently at the road as the car drifts through a hairpin curve at 60 MPH obviously on the way to another smokey death run to Craigs. As the car screeches to a halt, a head nervously rises from the back seat, elated over his survival.

However, as a redeeming note, being an escape artist wasn't Naked's only claim to fame. Though not allergic to studies, Mike was more adept in the field of athletics and girls.

A varsity athlete since his Freshman year, Mike amassed 7 letters in football, basketball and golf. The Larry Wilson of the defensive backfield, only a broken arm in his senior year kept Mike from obtaining All-League honors. As a sophomore Mike played basketball on the Varsity level and shot an exceptional 73 in the district golf tournament, also as a sophomore.

As a romanticist, Naked could usually spend 2 months of his time, but not much more, with one girl, and like many Greek plays things ended in tragedy. Naked foiled the witches prediction with the wilted flower and took a ride with an elevated shoe, gave up passion marks, and dropped his stock in a certain licorice company. Never one to walk out on anyone, Mike always set things down easily.

"Ford has a better idea."

—H. Ford



"Milk and Honey"

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY HARVARD

Freshman

Photographic Staff, News and Codasco
Member, Photography Club

Sophomore

Photographic Staff, News and Codasco
Vice-President, Photography Club
1st prize Black & White, CDS Photography Contest
2nd prize Color, CDS Photography Contest
Troubadours, Lighting

Junior

Photographic Staff, News and Codasco
President, Photography Club
Troubadours, Lighting and Sound Committee
Masque, Actor, Chairman Sound Committee
Independent Honors
Honors for Year

Senior

Photographic Editor, News
Photographic Editor, Codasco
Troubadours, Actor
Masque, President
President, CDS Film Society
Independent Honors
Honors for Year
Literary Review



JOHN EDGAR GOODMAN

Blossoming forth in March of his junior year, Legitimate Edgar at once became a connoisseur, caustic wit, and "boulvardier extemporaine". These titles are but a paltry addition to an already long list of aesthetic credits, such as photographer-extraordinaire, and sculptor in residence at Washington University. This publication is John's most recent testimonial to the finer points of photographic art, and if, in the near future, your eye is caught by a bronze facsimile of the Gateway Arch straddling the notorious "Jarvis Bump", it will undoubtedly be JEG's creation.

When John did not have a camera or torch in his hand, other more sinister things garnered his attention. Only Gulley and Harper know of John's passionate affinity for 32°, zubrovka, and the proven spirit. "It's the only way to go, eh John?" But it wasn't the only way to go, and not a soul from the realm of Country Day will ever know of the maximum-security lawn parties in the Psychedelic Room.

During these clandestine interludes, John enjoyed the feminine companionship of such notables as the happy innocent, the free love advocate from U. City, and the junior from Radcliffe (the latter occupying a special place in John's heart). With his feline explanations of the feminine, he will be able to happily accept the most ferocious tricks.

To the last, John will be secure in his understanding of the ways of the world, and he will have peace.

"It is said of the horses in the vision,
that their power was in their mouths
and in their tails'. What is said of horses
in the vision, in reality may be said of
women."

—Swift



Oh, really?



LYLE F. GULLEY, JR.

'Lisle', as he has affectionately been known since a sophomore French class, has spent his eight years at CDS in a widely diversified manner.

Always ranking high in the class scholastically, Lyle has acquired the ability to turn out good work with a minimum of effort, leaving plenty of time for athletics and more worldly pursuits.

In the realm of sports, Lyle was a valuable asset to the "A" Football team for two years. The "Kid" made up for a lack of size and speed by hard work and determination. He also showed considerable talent in baseball, as he wielded a dangerous bat for three years in varsity competition.

The fact that Lyle was twice elected class president, illustrates his popularity and adaptability which also carried over onto the social scene.

As the undisputed "bon-vivant" of the class, Lyle could be counted on to add something to any party whether it be in room 101 of the Frontenac or in a German beer-garden. However, with the opposite sex, he remained static, as Wild-Eyed Suzie captured his charms for two years.

On a more serious note, Lyle's casual attitude often times masks a great sensitivity that few have seen. If it remains hidden, he will nonetheless be a successful man, and a great person. If he finds the means to make it more accessible, he will be even greater.

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY JOHNS HOPKINS

Freshman

Honors for Year
Business Staff, Codashco

Sophomore

President, Class III
Business Staff, Codashco
Circulation Staff, News
Advertising, Troubadours

Junior

Honors for Year
Junior Editor, Codashco
Junior Prom Committee
Business Staff, Codashco
Circulation Staff, News
Stage Crew, Masque
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball

Senior

Class President
Business Manager, Codashco
Secretary, Investment Club
Literary Editor, Codashco
Business Staff, News
Signet Society
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball

"Come on baby, light my fire."

—Doors



Headman

5 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY TRINITY COLLEGE

Freshman

Decorations Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Circulation Staff, News

Sophomore

Decorations Committee, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Literary Staff, News
Costumes Committee, Masque
Athletic Association, Member
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball

Junior

President, Class II
Junior Editor, Codasco
Signet Society
Circulation Staff, News
Business Staff, News
Delegate, Model U.N.
Chairman, Junior Prom Committee
Varsity Football
All-ABC League
Varsity Baseball
William O. Dewitt Award

Senior

Literary Editor, Codasco
President, Signet Society
Reporter, Prom Magazine
Delegate, Model U.N.
Varsity Football, Co-Captain
Varsity Baseball, Captain
Honor Letter



JEFFREY WADE HALES

Few people have done so much in so little time. Such is the case with Jeff Hales, a five year member of the class with the authority of an institution. Whether it be his feats on the gridiron where, as rumor has it, he has been playing since birth, or his adventures as a senior member of countless excursions to the lands of sun, fun and good company, Jeff has always made his presence felt. Always noted as one not adverse to a good time, Jeff nevertheless accumulated quite a grade average through his five years at Country Day. Some of his other accomplishments include being one of the only two Juniors accepted into the Signet Society, captain of the football team, captain of the baseball team, president of the junior class, and winner of the William O. DeWitt Baseball Award as a junior. He is rumored to be the only senior in Country Day history to have his activity list continued in a later issue for lack of space.

Jeff was always one to experiment, be it initiating a uniquely wild and thrilling week-end with his irrepressible urge for entertainment, or placidly reclining with a good book for a night of relaxation he added his own special flair. An introvert by nature he nonetheless mixed well.

Because of Jeff's flexibility and record of achievement it is presumptuous to predict anything but future success and the maturation of a true great.

"Make the most of living if you're not prepared to die "

—H. Hermits



Man's best friend



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Freshman

Honors For Year
Photography Club

Sophomore

Honors For Year
Photography Club

Junior

Honors For Year
Literary Staff, News
Junior Editor, Codasco
Junior Prom Committee
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track

Senior

Cum Laude
Honors For Year
NMSQT, Letter of Commendation
Signet Society
Co-Editor Codasco
Literary Staff, News
Officer, Film Society
Actor, Troubadours
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track

PHILIPP PALMORE HARPER

Whenever a smiling face, a little Christmas cheer, or just some downright "good fun" was needed to cheer up the "boys" on a bleak Monday morning in the senior studies, one needn't think twice before calling on Phil Harper. There can be no doubt that his good nature will be the cure for all anxieties. Despite this, Phil is probably one of the most genuine and (as much as he would hate to admit it) sensitive people in the class. Not only is his personality unusual but he has proven himself to be one of the leading scholars and athletes as well.

As an athlete, Harpah proved himself well, lettering two years in varsity soccer and track, plus a year on the iron. During his Senior year in soccer, he "wowed" everyone by showing his versatility by his ability to play goalie as well as his former position at center-forward.

In dramatics he has served faithfully. His most notable performance was during the '67 Masque. His portrayal of Judas won him the honor of having the performance known to a few as a poor man's "Kanterbury Tales". His other activities were as a member of the News staff, co-vice-president of the Athletic Association, and co-chairman of the Codasco.

Individuality, intellect, and his trust-worthy friendship, mark Phil for success as he strives toward his goal of Harvard.

"If it's love that you're running from,
get a pair of track shoes "

—Temptations



"Not while I'm smiling Goodman."

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
PRINCETON

Freshman

Rostrum
Stage Crew, Troubadours

Sophomore

Rostrum
Decoration Committee, Troubadours

Junior

Program Committee, Troubadours
Business Staff, Codasco
Literary Staff, News
Actor, Masque

Senior

Costume Committee, Troubadours
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Actor, Masque
Sports Editor, News
Literary Editor, Codasco
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track



RICHARD D. HARTING

"Just look at me, I'm not the man I
used to be."

The Four Tops



"... and Harting scores for the Green Bay Packers."

A necessary addition to the class during his eight years has been Doug Harting, as his presence has been felt and welcomed in a variety of ways. Most recently "Cotton" has gained renown as the Mal Hammack of the Varsity football team for his savagery. Along with this he has managed to find time to do an admirable job as Sports Editor of the News, as he uses his pen with such success students find they cannot have their morning coffee without first reading Harting.

Scholastically, Doug has consistently been a class ranker, and as such, is pointing toward the Ivy League. "Cuff's" has a very special reputation as being one who would do most anything for a friend, including turning himself in to the local authorities to save a group of his comrades. He went peacefully. Then there are his exploits in Acapulco at Christmas that are legendary. When everybody else had but memories, Doug was making them.

With the fairer sex, "Any Ten", the man of many aliases, met with further success as he had to literally fight them off, and gave several the slip; especially one tall, buxom, honey-haired bombshell (ie: libby).

With this varied base of activities and his lengthy list of successes, Doug has given himself quite a range of opportunities; and whatever his choice, Las Vegas odd makers list him at a solid 2 to 1.



MICHAEL R. HESS

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY TUFTS

Freshman

Literary Staff, News
Varsity Golf

Sophomore

Literary Staff, News
Varsity Golf, Captain

Junior

Actor, Troubadours
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Golf
All ABC-League

Senior

Secretary-Treasurer, Troubadours
Actor, Troubadours
Glee Club
Chapel Committee
Investment Club
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Golf
Honor Letter

"This morning I would like to speak to you about the The Wise Men of Helm, that's H-E-L-M." Yes, Mike was a very cacacacacapable speaker. His prowess in public appearances was put to good use as he held a major role in *My Son, Ahmed*, the Troubadour's show of 1967. Mike was made for this part.

Due to his uncanny resemblance to the Thanksgiving fowl, Mike had been fattened up for last year's turkey shoot. Fortunately, the gobbler escaped.

Turk also showed that he was a man who could handle a big stick, as he lettered for four years in Varsity Golf, was captain his sophomore year, with the distinction of being all-league his junior and senior years.

Mike demonstrated his animalistic tendencies on the gridiron, culminating in his frequent "look-out" checking of the "grocer". And on the hardwood he could toss casabas with the best of them, Walter Dukes, etc. He displayed qualities of leadership and excelled in all three sports.

Mike showed great prowess on the battlefield of the war between the sexes. Considered as a Don Juan and a snowman, he left most girls frigid. Seriously, debonair Mike was in a class of his own when it came to females.

As life is a play, Mike will no doubt have another successful major role.

"Humility like darkness reveals the heavenly lights."

—Thoreau



Well, Valentino has to look good doesn't he?

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Freshman
Literary Staff, News

Sophomore
Circulation Staff, News

Junior
Circulation Staff, News
Actor, Troubadours
Set Construction, Masque
Investment Club
Junior Prom Committee

Senior
President, Investment Club
Circulation Staff, News
Actor, Troubadours
Delegate, Model U N
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball



EDWARD MARTIN HOTCHKISS

"A clear fire, a clean hearth and the
rigour of the game "

—Lamb



Oh, Pearle!!!!

A charter member of this year's chapter of the good times and company is Ted Hotchkiss who has gained great fame by his active recruiting and making the organization what it is today. For his efforts "Pearle" was unanimously voted to head the group, and as his first act of office held a victory party to usher in the new year. Whether it be in the dead of winter in St. Louis or in the lively atmosphere of a Michigan summer, Ted found the fun.

Besides this extra-curricular work he was a letter winner in Varsity Football and credited with the salvation of one game under the alias of "Tom". As a senior he was also President of the Investment Club. E.M.H. has maintained a good outlook towards college as a result of his serious attitude toward scholastics. He has also had feelers from several schools of drama due to his interpretation of a Moroccan bather in this year's Troubadours. "Bear" has always been known to experiment broadly, for he has been known to go from the snows of a secluded Colorado resort to the shifting sands of a thriving Florida community in his quest for a taste of everything.

Ted's sense of humor, light-heartedness, and compatibility destine him to be popular and successful in any endeavor.



5 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY UNDECIDED

Freshman
Circulation Staff, News

Sophomore
Circulation Staff, News
Varsity Wrestling

Junior
Circulation Staff, News
Glee Club
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Tennis

Senior
Glee Club
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Tennis, Captain

DOUGLAS BIXBY HOUGHTON

"Halt! Private, you're a mess; six month's K.P.!"

The sheets rustle and the huge bulk of the Great White One stirs restlessly. The man-child is in a cold sweat. Doug's probably had the worst case of recurring nightmare since Richard Kimble. Seriously, Doug's shaky draft status has been a constant worry to his classmates, and most of all, to himself. However, he's undoubtedly the most accomplished draftbait of all time.

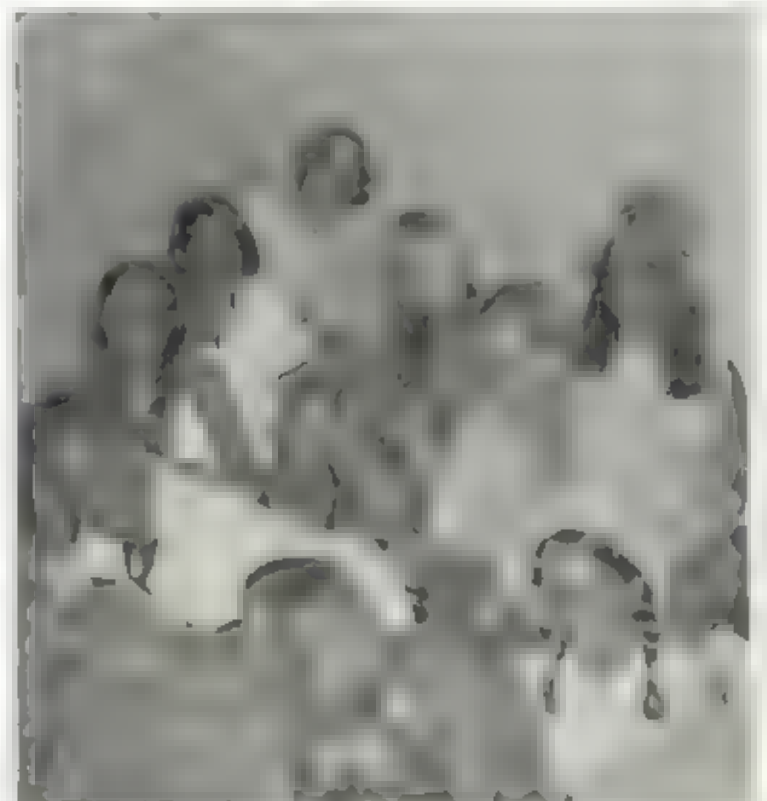
Though studies did not come easily to him, Doug did work hard and his efforts gained the respect of all who knew him. Athletics proved easier for him. Bad knees kept him out of football, but not wrestling and tennis. As the varsity heavyweight for three years, Doug proved that either he was very stupid or very brave. Some of his bouts with much "smaller" opponents will never be forgotten. In tennis Doug lettered for two years, being a valuable member of the doubles teams.

On the social side, Doug was a friend to all and host to some memorable gatherings. However, his usual air of friendliness faltered when it came to girls. Swede had a voracious appetite for the opposite sex and he played the field with the flair of a casanova.

Blessed with conscientiousness and an outgoing personality, Doug is sure to succeed, whether it be on Wall Street or in Saigon.

"Come tomorrow, I may be older
Come tomorrow I may be a soldier "

The Yardbirds



Nice guys finish last.

6 YEARS AT COUNTRY D
PENNSYLVANIA

Freshman

Circulation Staff, News

Sophomore

Honors For Year

Actor, Masque

Circulation Staff, News

Rostrum

Junior

Honors For Year

Actor, Troubadours

Business Staff, News

Literary Staff, News

Literary Review

Investment Club

Model U.N., Delegate

Project Head Start

Senior

Cum Laude

Honors For Year

Vice-President, Troubadours

Actor, Troubadours

Business Manager, News

Literary Review Board

Project Head Start

Varsity Soccer



MARK STEVEN JACOBSON

"The right to exist is not negotiable"

—Eban



"I know you were over at her house Doug, but you can't take out her brother."

Dear old Stan is a man of many varied talents, some of which are even useful. For instance, he is the only member of the class to have an established reputation as a cat burglar, performing his riotous robbery on a most deserving old biddy.

We will long remember how Stanley P., the suppressed Vice-President of the Troubadours, stole the show this year as the wretched beggar (a part which was obviously type cast). Equally entertaining was his performance after the show.

Frustrated in his efforts to buy out the *New York Times*, he was forced to turn to much lesser matters, the *News*. As Co-Business Manager (a title which hardly did him justice) of that extinguished publication, he did everything short of putting it on the big board.

Academically, Stan always maintained an honors average and a position near the top of the class (which really isn't saying much).

At any rate, we feel certain that as soon as Mark decides what he really wants out of life, with his showmanship, sense of humor, and fine ability, only the most discriminating of reasons could possibly prevent him from getting it.



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Freshman

Glee Club
Varsity Track

Sophomore

Athletic Association
Glee Club
Chorus, Troubadours
Varsity Track (2nd in District)

Junior

Secretary, Athletic Association
Glee Club
Chorus, Troubadours
Actor, Masque
Project Head Start
Varsity Track
All-ABC League

Senior

Co-Vice-President, Athletic Association
Actor, Troubadours
Glee Club
Senior Editor, Codasco
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track
Honor Letter

CHARLES EDMONDSON JONES

A rank debaucher in the early spring of his life Chuck realized the shallowness of his existence and made a radical about face onto the paths of righteousness. A stringent conscience rode on his shoulder and he gained his quantum of solace by doing no ill. The class of 68's answer to the AA, Chuck made a valiant attempt to show his fellows the evils of John Barleycorn. Though his cause was fraught with hopelessness, this one-man temperance league never said die.

Though spartan in his bodily vices, Chuck did have hair-trigger emotions which could be set off by either a pretty face or some dastardly act by one of his contemporaries. Julie Lang and a host of others can attest to his Latin like passions while Judas Harper knows the full measure of the man's ire.

On a decidedly mundane note, Chuck made his mark in the worlds of academics and athletics. Though not a Rhodes Scholar, Edmondson studied with a vengeance and as a result gained admittance to the "college of his choice". Not having the mind of an Einstein, Chuck was graced with the legs of a Charlie Greene. Progressively lowering his time in the 100 in each year of his high school career Chuck was within a silly millimeter of shattering the school record at the time of this writing.

To quote the immortal Coasters (i.e. "I'm A Hog For Ya Baby") "Along comes Jones, slow talkin', easy Walkin', tall thin Jones."

"To be great is to be misunderstood"

—Emerson



"Ah, to be in Dayton."

1 YEAR AT COUNTRY DAY
YALE

Senior
Cum Laude
High Honors for Year
Natl. Merit Semi-Finalist
Literary Editor, News
Varsity Basketball



DAVID JAMES KALAL

"Extremism in the Defense of Liberty
is no vice."

—Goldwater



The first day of school in the '67-'68 open season, the Seniors were at a loss as to the name of David Kalal, which appeared on the roster beside number 147, in between numbers 131 and 132. Since then, David has come a long way, although we all thought he had reached his greatest height already. Such a member of the Class of '68 had to come from the rural confines of Kirkwood.

Dave stands head and shoulders above the average Senior. He easily made the transition from the monotony of KHS into the vigorous environment at CDS. Dave made friends quickly and easily. After all, who could say "no" to a 6'5" 180 lb. ex-pioneer, Debbie excepted.

A National Merit Finalist, Alkalal was no dumb bunny. He was hopping right in there with Mr. Werremeyer, the latter being defeated by the long-legged New Kid in a broad jump contest which shook the Senior Studies. Mr. W.'s first defeat in thirty-eight years, and a Calaveras County champion at that. Dave hopes to become a Bulldog with residence in New Haven, but we feel that he will fit in anywhere and still not be lost in the crowd. Don't lose your head in Mr. Werremeyer's or Mr. Webb's tailor-made office doorways, Dave, or any future narrow escapeways.



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY MENLO

Sophomore

Literary Staff, News
Actor, Masque
Project Head Start

Junior

Literary Staff, News
Circulation Staff, News
Actor, Masque
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball

Senior

Sports Editor, News
Chapel Committee
Varsity Football, Co-Captain
Varsity Basketball, Captain

RALPH WILLIAM KALISH, JR.

"They put their pants on one leg at a time too," huh Ralph?

RRRRRRRalph always had a lot to say, and he always said it too. With his 215 pounds of —, he had no trouble stepping "in the breach of things."

All kidding aside, Ralph often put his weight to good use. He lettered in both his junior and senior years on Varsity Football, and having shown himself a leader, was elected co-captain his senior year. This was a remarkable feat considering that he did not play ball his sophomore year, as he directed his energies to becoming another Bill Bradley.

Sensing a lack of communication between lower and upper classmen, one of Ralph's aims during his senior year was to break this barrier. Through his indifference in regard to the opposite sex, Ralph got supreme results (?). Being able to take it or leave it, he usually chose to leave it.

John, did you introduce Ted to Anne?

With his active sense of humor, his great spirit, and his ability as a leader, Ralph should have smooth sailing in the years to come.

"It don't mean a thing if it ain't got the zing."

—Pearl Bailey



"How can I count the ways I'd like to be like you?"

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
SAINT LAWRENCE

Freshman

Varsity Wrestling
Decorations, Masque

Sophomore

Varsity Wrestling
Circulation Staff, News

Junior

Literary Staff, News
Business Staff, Codasco
Business Staff, Troubadours
Decorations, Troubadours
Circulation Staff, News
Investment Club
Astronomy Club
Varsity Wrestling

Senior

Vice-President, Investment Club
Literary Staff, News
Business Staff, News
Business Staff, Codasco
Decorations Committee, Troubadours
Varsity Football
All-ABC League
Post Dispatch "Lineman of the Week"
Hon. Mention, All-District
Co-Captain, Varsity Wrestling



JOHN WALKER KJORLIEN

"No one knows what he can do until
he tries "

—Syrus



And what else do you know Mr. Lotz?

John was one of the more quiet members of this year's frog-baiting senior class and he carried this attitude to the football field. As a 150 lb. linebacker (???) he week after week showed Coach Ron that the form tackling drills weren't a total failure as he dumped many a burly fullback and halfback. His consistently tough blocking on the offensive line earned him All-ABC League honors along with once being named the Post Dispatch's "Lineman of the Week".

After concluding his diet of quarterbacks, K.J. began his wrestling diet where he again distinguished himself by being voted Captain, earning his fourth Varsity letter and again being named to the All-League team.

Throughout John's eight years at C.D.S. he has maintained a fine average and has been one of the most popular in the class. His conquests next door have by no means been small as he has a certain Miss still chasing him.

With John's friendly attitude and hard working personality he will be a success in whichever field he takes up. This is a quiet person who has not gone unnoticed and he will be long remembered by his fellow members of the Class of '68.



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY COLORADO COLLEGE

Freshman
Glee Club

Sophomore
Glee Club
Chorus, Troubadours
Musician, Masque

Junior
Vice-President, Glee Club
Actor and Chorus, Troubadours
Actor M. I. Play
Musician Masque
Project Headstart

Senior
President Glee Club
Actor, Troubadours
Male Lead, M.I. Play
Actor, Masque

PETER STANDISH KNOWLES

"All right Knowles, where's your paper." "I didn't do it because I consider it a perfunctory exercise and an insult to my creative integrity." Alas, the great rationalizer confounds another well-intended teacher. "But isn't that how Thoreau arrived at his evocation by rationalizing his feelings?" Well!! And despite being one of the most misunderstood people in the class, he has been able to still be an integral leader of the American Hedonist Society and has led many fabled "nite raids" on Odie's farm. Looking back, Pete has had a great eight. He has formed friendships as well as helping others see the light... He has done OK in school (isn't school for experience, too?), and has occasionally blessed the athletic field when not perceiving some great wisdom in Rhodes Park.

He is, besides, an extremely fine folksinger and guitarist, although few have been privileged enough to see him perform. (The mood has to be right, you see.) Petie has been where the action is in Sarasota, Europe, Festus, and has occasionally made action at a certain farm... In his cherished spare time he has bothered to snow an occasional golden-sun girl. Where he is going, who knows? But with his immense joy of living, his individuality, and his warmth, the land shall always be blessed.

"If I can partake of a morsel of life,
I have not lived vicariously."

— Knowles



You're the sky that calls me out to dance

4 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
LEHIGH

Freshman

Varsity Wrestling
All ABC League
3rd in Districts

Sophomore

Varsity Wrestling
All ABC League
3rd in Districts

Junior

Literary Review
Varsity Wrestling
All-ABC League

Senior

Literary Review
Investment Club
Varsity Wrestling, Co-Capt
All-ABC League
1st in Districts



ROBERT BRUCE McCLOSKEY, JR.

"I'm as much a man as you are "
—Plautus



What informal?

Whether it is down in the depths of the senior studies or on the mats of Country Day wrestling, Bob McCloskey has proven to be one of the most amiable and cheeriest members of the class of '68. While he could always be found inciting a squirt gun fight or just generally causing a rumpus in the senior studies, he somehow seemed to come up with a very respectable academic average. Bob, being one of Mr. Degener's Latin scholars proved that the phrase "veni, vidi, vici" is one that stuck with him because it reflects his attitude to every part of Country Day Life.

In his four years at Country Day, Bob has been active in various forms of athletics, with his real forte lying in the field of wrestling. For the past two years Bob has been All-ABC League champ and a runner up at the District Finals. He has been an active member of "B" football for the past two years as well. Unfortunately, parking lot dragging is not a part of the school's athletic program for "word has it" that Bob has been seen about town in some flashy white "Jag" that would even leave Ray speechless.

Bob McCloskey will be a name that will not be forgotten by any member of the class of '68, for it will be heard often in the years to come as a person that seems to have that drive and initiative that makes any man a success in whatever does.



ERNEST RICHARD MARX

Bodie Marx is the kind of guy you would want your sister to marry. The trouble is, we can't find a suitable sister. Actually, Bode had kept his skeletons in the closet, much to the dismay of the Senior Class. It seems that a few members of our class have encountered difficulties in tracing a pale blue VW "down the road of degradation towards the primeval forests of promiscuity".

However, there are several less lustrous factors in Bodie's life; like his being a four year "sodbuster" on Dick Lotz's all-stars. In the past two summers he has been the St. Louis representative to the Junior Boys National Open. In addition, Bod found time to be an All-League back while playing the quarterback slot on Ron's pigskinners. He spent his junior year starting on the Varsity basketball after the Rev found he could quote the New Testament better than the oft tongue-tied Turk.

Bodie has also received very real public acclaim for his pursuit of excellence in socially accepted fields; which is one way of saying he has ranked near or at the top of the class academically. True to form, it was Bode's sesquipedalian talents that made him Zer's righthand man on the "News" staff. We have only scratched the surface of the easy-going, effervescent, and likable Bodie Marx.

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY YALE

Freshman

Honors for Year
Student Council
Rostrum
Varsity Golf

Sophomore

Honors for Year
Varsity Golf
1st Place, St. Louis District

Junior

High Honors for Year
French Award
Advanced Placement Credit in French
Member, l'alliance Francaise
Literary Staff, News
Project Head Start
Varsity Basketball
Captain, Varsity Golf
All-ABC League
All-District

Senior

Cum Laude
High Honors for Year
Senior Editor, News
Varsity Football
All-ABC League
Varsity Basketball
2nd team, All-ABC League
Varsity Golf—Co-captain
Honor Letter

"Good sporting everyone"

—S. Randle



"I wouldn't be caught dead posing for an informal"

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Freshman

Photography Staff, News and Codasco
Chorus, Troubadours

Sophomore

Literary Staff, News
Photography Staff, News and Codasco
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, Masque
Glee Club

Junior

Junior Editor, News
Photography Staff, News and Codasco
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, M.I. Senior Play
Actor, Masque
Model U.N., Block Leader
Glee Club
Honors For Year

Senior

Co-Editor-in-Chief, News
Secretary-Treasurer, Masque
Technical Director, Masque
Actor, Troubadours
Prom Reporter
Steering Committee Member, Model U.N.
Signet Society
NMSQT, Letter of Commendation
Glee Club (solo) and (octet)
Varsity Track



ROBERT STREICHER METZGER

"In the real dark night of the soul, it
is always three o'clock in the morning "

—Fitzgerald



"Hmph! ... hmph!! ... hmph!!!"

"Hey, 'Zer, where's the News?", the weekly cry of the Senior Class, signifies that everyone realized who really ran that weekly slander sheet. But Bob was by no means a corporate monk who thought only of headline counts and the like. Bob was interested in artwork layouts, and other talents that could best be found in the editor of the rag across the infamous hockey fields.

Outside of weeeezzieee, Bob's interests ran: Christy, Stacy, Patty, Marki of course, and others, though not necessarily in that order. In fact, it can be said that M'zer, with his shiny red 'Stang, was the hit of the M.I. social scene. Well...

One of CDS's most dedicated athletes, Bob devoted his time to JV Football, Soccer and Track teams, finally graduating to the big time in track; all this in addition to trying to maintain an honors average. Bob was an actor of sorts, both on and off the stage. Signet Society membership, though delayed, would not be denied this great asset of the school, and certainly, if he doesn't make it to Amherst, Harvard, Stanford, Po-dunk, or somewhere, Bob will make it as a solo guitarist at the infamous CDS hangout, the Rainy Daze



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Freshman
Student Court

Sophomore
Student Court

Junior
Student Court
Circulation Staff, News
Varsity Soccer

Senior
Chief-Justice, Student Court
Business Staff, Codasco
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track

ROBERT OERTLI

Well, if it isn't the Chief Justice, planting hinderances along the primrose path of all the suffering little children who relieve themselves of their sins by doing three or so modules of work in the library. But despite the complaints Bob receives, there is inherent honesty and fair play in his character, as exemplified by the very fact that his classmates elected him to the Student Court for four straight years.

Academically, Bob was industrious enough to do the work every day for Bert Kalmar and succeeded in coming up year after year with a near honors average.

Starring for two years on Bill 'Drews' soccer team, Bob was a staunch man for the defense and worked at fullback with Cap'n Jake. In the spring, Bob's talents turned to more important athletic endeavors as Coach Reed successfully got him to "keep his knees high, and fingers floppy" while hurdling his way to track immortality.

Socially, Bob's exploits were kept a secret on purpose, after he heard the treatment "the guys" had given Ray all year for allowing his practices to be known. The silence and cool passiveness with which Bob regarded all situations, were there only to enhance his mysterious nature.

Following in his brother's footsteps by becoming Chief Justice of the Student Court, the Oertli dynasty lives on.

"Give every man thy ears, but few
thy voice "

—Shakespeare



If you guys set one foot inside that door

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY WILLIAMS

Freshman

Literary Staff, News
Literary Staff, Codasco
Chorus, Troubadours
Glee Club

Sophomore

Literary Staff, News
Literary Staff, Codasco
Chorus, Troubadours
3rd in State, AATG
Glee Club

Junior

Junior Editor, Codasco
Ad Staff, Masque
Headwaiter
2nd in State AATG
Princeton Club Award
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Tennis

Senior

Cum laude
Co-Chairman, Codasco
Vice-President, Class I
Vice-President, Signet Society
Headwaiter
Headcheerleader
Chapel Committee
Costumes Committee, Troubadours
Varsity Cross-Country
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Tennis
Honor Letter

"A finger in every pie."

—C.D.S. News



"... and he pulled out a plum"



SCOTT RITCHEY SALE

"All for Codasco stand up and holler!!!" Yes, these few simple words typify Scott Sale, not only the co-chairman of this fine publication, but also the school's perennial "Student of the Week"—which as you know, is actually a "feature" written for the News by our headmaster and friend, David M. Pynchon.

Winner of the Princeton Cup in his Junior Year, Scott has shown himself to be one of, if not the most, sincere and dedicated members of the notorious Senior class. Scott was not content to be a mere cheerleader, for in his Senior Year he was a valuable member of the infamous "Cross-Country Team", not to mention the less mundane Varsity Soccer and Tennis squads.

Scott was also vice-president of the Senior Class, but his most important activity was his work on the Codasco, which was promised earlier in the year to be not only "better then ever", but also, "later than ever". The sacrifice is made for journalistic excellence, and that is what matters.

Once a renowned playboy with Cactus Bob, it seems that of late Scott is retiring from his once proud social status to a more intellectually stimulating life: for example, teaching Eduardo to speak English and to play *tootball*. In summary, one can be sure that Scott will come out on top no matter where he goes for further education, be it Williams, Tufts, or Seewanee.



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY COLGATE

Freshman

Actor, Troubadours

Sophomore

Business Staff, Troubadours
Business Staff, Masque

Junior

Business Staff, Troubadours
Business Staff, Masque
Decorations Committee, Troubadours

Senior

Business Staff, Codasco
Business Staff, News
Investment Club
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Baseball

CLIFFTON R. SCUDDER, JR.

At eight o'clock in the morning, every morning, with a twist of the wrist and a stomp of the foot, Kip turns his sleeping cat into a roaring yellow (sic) flash. Kip makes his landing ten minutes early, time enough for him to complete his calculus, physics, and English. And, to the envy of the rest, he receives respectable numerical evaluations.

While other seniors are swapping the smut about each other, Kip can join in without fear of retaliation. Cliff's own tales of exploitation are kept to himself; no matter how hard anyone tries, he wisely and with a knowing smile won't tell. He is one of the smarter seniors, a man of the world. Only Kip (which means ***** in Thai) and one other knows the truth, whatever it (or she) may be.

Kip has hit the slopes at Vail many a time. He flashes past the best skiers, hindered only by trees and a five-time broken nose. Kip is the first skiing wrangler (ever notice the beautiful leather-work on his cowboy belt?) to hit the Country Day campus, and hopefully the last.

Truthfully, Clifford has been an excellent student and a great contribution to a class of unusual individualists throughout his eight years. Always flying high on weekdays and weekends, Kip will have no problems over Viet Nam or college. Look out for Cloud Nine there, Kip, and try to keep from running into other (ie. Kirkwood) celebrities.

"Long, thick, blond, and coool "
Stokely



Yahoo, I just bagged my second cat!

3 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
STANFORD

Sophomore
Honors for year

Junior
Honors for Year
High Scorer, Physical Fitness Test
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Track

Senior
Cum Laude
Honors for Year
Secretary, Student Court
Senior Editor, News
Circulation Staff, News
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer, Co-Capt
Varsity Track
Honor Letter



WILLIAM ROBERT SEELY

"I am a member of the rabble in good standing."

—Westbrook Pegler



And then there was that party at Oertli's

Kippie's Monday morning daze is an established fact this year, but we all knew that he had been in good hands the previous weekend. Although Kippie never admitted anything, Ray and Huck usually could dig up something with which to kid him. Kip has never been pricked by the thorns of a rose even though he got too close on many occasions.

Athletically the GT was a natural. He always kept the football team in hysterics with his version of "Punt on centers option". Even though he suffered an injury to his nimble fingers, Kip bravely exercised his GT against Burroughs. Besides his letter in football, Kip amassed two soccer and two track letters in only three years at Country Day.

Kippie was among the top students in the class and therefore must have spent most of his free time studying. Just ask Ray. With his flowery outlook on life, Feeley will always be able to enjoy himself wherever his striped Corvair might take him. Stanford is where he is headed, and we are sure he will be able to handle whatever comes his way.



8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Sophomore
Circulation Staff, NEWS

Junior
Circulation Staff, NEWS
Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
All-ABC League
Varsity Baseball

Senior
President, Athletic Association
Circulation Staff, NEWS
Investment Club
Varsity Football
All-ABC League
2nd Team All-Suburban
2nd Team All-District
Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain
All-ABC League
Honor Letter

JOHN HARLOW SHEPLEY

"Shepley Shines", and once again Shakey Jake makes the Sunday morning headlines due to his dexterity on the gridiron. Whenever he got near the goal line, Jake's unselfish tendencies were overcome by the pleasant smell of six. Johnny's determination to excel in sports earned him an honor letter, as well as All-League laurels once in football, and twice in soccer. Jake's popularity in the school and his outstanding record on the athletic fields earned him the title of President of the Athletic Association and captain of the soccer team.

In a less humorous tone, Johnny was the class's greatest humanitarian, as he showed no prejudices toward any of the minority groups, eh Stan!

Jake's encounters with the opposite sex included blondes, brunettes and redheads. He said he had no favorites, but Laura will testify that the blondes came in third. Later, however, something happened. Isn't that right, Cathy?

Make no mistake, Jake will always be high in the minds of his classmates and he will surely have a place waiting for him at college. Whether or not he displays his athletic prowess at the college level, Shepley Shines shall remain in the hearts of all C.D.S. admirers.

"The faces which have charmed us the most escape the soonest "

—Walter Scott



Why's everybody always picking on me?

6 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY YALE

Freshman

Class Detur—High Honors
Phillips Cup
Russian Prize
Manager, Varsity Wrestling

Sophomore

in England

Junior

in England

Senior

Cum Laude
Honors for Year
Member, Troubadours
Actor, Masque
Glee Club
G.E. Representative to Conf. of the Atom



CHARLES JUSTICE SMITH III

Whether imbibing in an unknown concoction in a British master's study, or figuring out a new way in which to further harass "gospozha Danett," Chuck Smith is seldom dull. Journeying to England in his sophomore year, he quickly adapted himself to the rigorous demands of education, and, to the chagrin of his English classmates, once again rose to the top of his class, while taking up new sports such as fencing and ruggers.

Returning to the States for his final year at Country Day, Codasco Senior trembled at the thought of the return of the latest in a long line of County Day computers. Chuck rapidly gained notoriety for his English accent and his acumen at mathematics which far exceeded anything to be at Country Day.

Aside from his academic life, Chuck has been able to find enough time to study the piano and organ, both of which he plays excellently. These were displayed with his magnificent accompaniment of the Troubadours this year.

Smish, as he was sometimes known, has been a major accomplishment of the Class of 1968. In the presence of his nemesis, Mrs. Danett, he is never at a loss for words, especially in English, and with his talent for both work and pleasure, he should have little trouble in attaining his goals, whether they be in math, or in music.

"Ever the faith endures. "

W. E. Henley



"Well, Mrs. uh, yes, uh, no, I like Basic Russian."



6 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY PRINCETON

Freshman

Honors for Year
Glee Club
Rostrum
Varsity Golf

Sophomore

Honors for Year
Rostrum
Glee Club
Varsity Golf

Junior

Honors for Year
Glee Club
Literary Staff, NEWS
Varsity Football
Varsity Golf
All ABC-League
All-District

Senior

Cum Laude
Honors for Year
Senior Editor, NEWS
Investment Club, Co-Treasure
Literary Staff, CODASCO
NMSC, Letter of Commendation
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Golf

DOUGLAS CRAIG SPROULL

Doug Sproull, Country Day's answer to Fuzzy Thurston, Sandy Koufax, and Rudolph Valentino remains a mystery to most of his classmates. Who knows what his brilliant mind is thinking? Who knows what really happens at home? Who wants to know, anyway? What we do know is that Sport is one of Country Day's finest; well-rounded in both physique and interests.

Doug was one of the best, if not the best, athletes the class has produced. Just ask him. It is the school's misfortune that Doug's ball-throwing left arm was never unleashed on the diamond. On the gridiron, Doug was a two-year letterman. Despite his heavily bandaged knee, Doug was, as he so aptly put it, "all we've got coach". For four years, he was one of Lotz's long-hitting linksmen, although he dreamed of playing for the Yanks. On the social side, Doug broke out of his cocoon, and became a social butterfly. Patterning himself after Ray, Bowel's 'Stang frequently visited a certain villa in Olivette. Doug is also notorious for starting slanderous rumors (ask Kippie and Bod). Despite all of this he was able to maintain an honors average during his six year stay.

Whether disrupting a Nightrain class or denying false (?) accusations with a cute, "aw, shee", Huck's presence was always felt at school. Watch out world, Russ is unleashing his kid on you now.

"I'm all you got coach"

—anon



I'm sorry Doug, but Mark called half an hour ago

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
LEHIGH

Freshman

Rostrum
Business Staff, CODASCO

Sophomore

Business Staff, CODASCO
Varsity Golf

Junior

Business Staff, NEWS & CODASCO
Literary Staff, CODASCO

Senior

Business Manager, NEWS
Investment Club
Literary Staff, CODASCO
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Golf



JOHN PHELPS STUPP, JR.

"To become an officer and a gentleman is an enviable thing"

—Kipling



Really guys, I came to see Rich

During his years at Country Day, John has matured from a young, spry sapling in Class 8, to his present day station in life. Where the growing young sapling was cut down is still a mystery to all the class (although it has been rumored that Stump was given the axe in a certain Lutheran South football game).

Despite this unfortunate incident, John has still managed to be a success in whatever activity he has chosen to undertake, whether it be football, school work, or Civil War battlefield maneuvers. Stumper's quiet determination has resulted in a varsity letter in football and three in golf. Academically, John has maintained an honors average much of the time, even though he was kept busy by his work as Co-Business Manager of the News.

El Stumpo, despite his good nature, was often found to be the butt of many devastating Senior jokes. Not wishing to be outdone, John would invariably respond with a memorable retort, whereupon his Senior buddies would burst into uncontrollable laughter highlighted by the cries of "Stump it, stump it."

John was a proponent of good times and the individuals blessed with his generosity were often well entertained at Bellerive or his basement. John wanted to do a special favor for someone, and the main benefactor of this spirit was often "Kid" Gulley.

With his outward good humor and inner determination, John will undoubtedly be a success in later life.



3 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY T.C.U.

Sophomore

Stage Crew, Masque
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Delegate, Model United Nations

Junior

Stage Crew, Masque
Stage Crew, Troubadours
Stage Manager, Russian Play
Investment Club

Senior

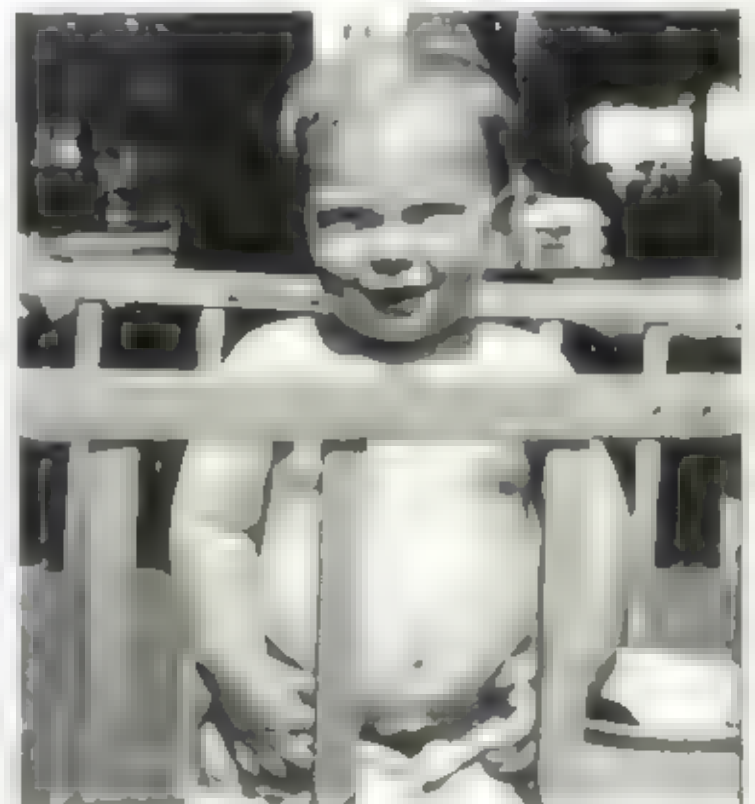
Stage Manager, Russian Play
Investment Club

FREDERICK ORTHWEIN THATCHER

Fote . . . a refugee from Whitty High, came to C.D.S. three years ago and made friends with everyone. Fred O. is the only guy with 6 tickets and no points. He loves trips to Canuck Country, Mich., New York, and Vail. Fred holds the record for skipping out of school with Gulley, 78 1/2. His athletics consist of running the cross country course, and .22 target practice at Gulleys' on week nights. Fred also developed a fantastic left leg and right arm muscle from shifting, and to help compensate for his other leg and arm, he scratches his head and saves Susie from attackers. Fote is ashamed of Oakleigh Lane rumbles and flunking French with Rintell. He hates people who say "Boy, did you miss it yesterday". To his credit, Fote has killed over 1000 Frogs, says "girls are nothing till summer", has two mothers besides his own, and is an avid fan of summer school. Fred's ambition is to be bald and have a 4 foot gotee. With a personality to match his beard, Fred will undoubtedly make it, whether it be as a Grand Prix driver or as an international playboy.

"It is idle to attempt to talk a young women in love out of her passion: love does not lie in the ear."

Walpole



My first big party

6 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY WESLEYAN

Freshman

Honors For Year
Manager, Varsity Wrestling

Sophomore

Honors For Year
Actor, Russian Play
Manager, Varsity Wrestling

Junior

High Honors For Year
Treasurer, Class II
Junior Editor, News
Junior Prom Committee
Independent Honors
Brown Literary Award
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, Masque
Actor, Russian Play
Glee Club
Varsity Cross-Country

Senior

Cum Laude
High Honors For Year
Co-Editor-in-Chief, News
Vice-President, Masque
Treasurer, Class I
Treasurer, Film Society
Delegate, Model U.N.
Independent Honors
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, Masque
Actor, Russian Play
Glee Club
Literary Review
Varsity Cross Country
Varsity Track

"No news is good news."

—Editors, News



"Vive le misogyny."



THOMAS SAMUEL TUTHILL

There are many words that can describe Tom Tuthill, all of them wrong. Is he really the quasi-classicist who spends his weekends examining the ancient ruins of the forum in Ferguson; or is his greatest claim to fame his part as the tender and voluptuous Cinderella in the Russian players rather risque rendition?

Of his many notable accomplishments, one of his finest, is the excellent job T.T. has done as co-editor of the News. Tom was a constant source of "lux et veritas" to what otherwise could have been a good paper.

Tom also has quite a reputation as a playboy, starring in the Troubadours and Masque, as well as his lewd interpretation of Cinderella. Also known for his intestinal fortitude, Tom had the courage to admit he was one of Herb's Harriers during those lean years.

Academically, Tom is the type who makes you sick. He is perhaps one of the few who is able to see the Freudian connection between the *Ginger Man* (as originally published and banned) and Virgil's *Aeneid* (as unfortunately published and read). His constant high honors average is a fine credit to his diligence and hard work.

With his good natured attitude, persistence, and many varied talents, Tom will go as far in life as he wants to (even if he doesn't get married).



GEORGE P. WHITELOW III

Then there's George. As an eight year member of the class, he has made his presence felt and welcome through pace-setting efforts in a number of select fields. First we have his social life—not that it came first, but it was his specialty. He always managed to fill his social cup to the brim. For example, he stylishly snagged one young and consummately configured miss (far into his junior year) with such authority that it was to last a lifetime.

Far be it from George to let his success end there. His cup again ran over as he had an unquenchable thirst for that which was the academic. So intense was his purpose that he often left his teachers drained at the end of allotted classroom time. He established for himself quite an academic record and as such he had his choice of colleges.

Aside from work there were vacations. Whether it be the sunny shores and inviting night sports of Sarasota, or the brisk air and carefree attitude of Pointe Aux Barques, "Surf's up" was never one to spoil a good time. To the contrary, he savored them (I refer you to the comely miss mentioned previously).

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY SAINT LAWRENCE

Freshman

Glee Club
Troubadours
Literary Staff, News

Sophomore

Glee Club
Crew Member, Troubadours
Literary Staff, News

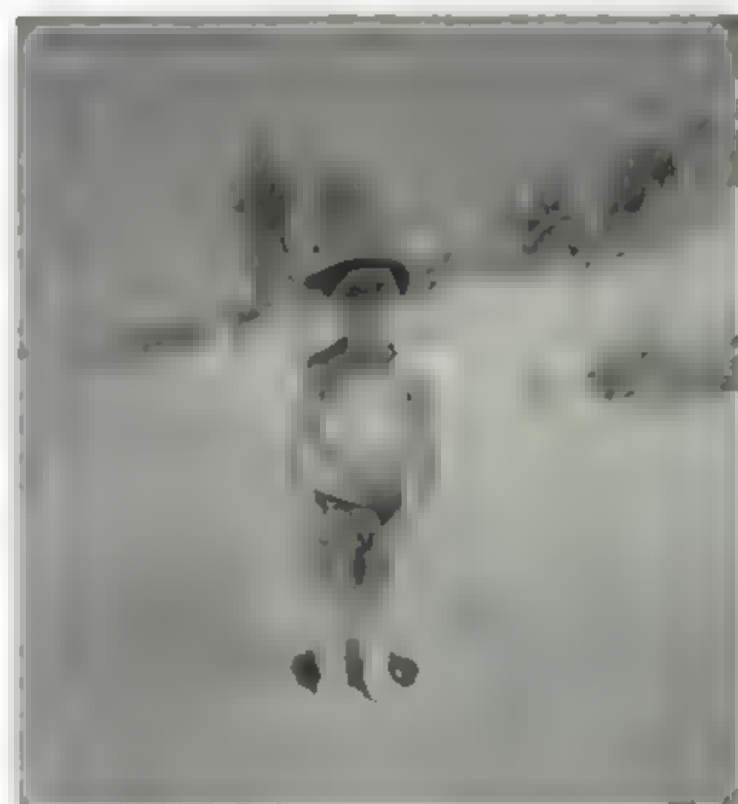
Junior

Circulation Staff, News
Junior Prom Committee

Senior

Program Committee, Troubadours
Business Staff, Codasco
Varsity Soccer

"I'm alright kids, but don't you try it."
Joey Chitwood



4 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
DRAKE

Sophomore
Rostrum

Junior
Investment Club
Radio Club

Senior
Investment Club



ROBERT LYLE WILUCKI

"Tooth really liked me, really!" And so ends another exaggerated love story. However, when it comes to real women, Robert claims he's been out with them all: canines, gazoos, torches, and freezers. He says it's all in a night's work at Nantucket Cove. Being a real connoisseur, Robert preferred the sweeties of Sun Valley.

Moving to other fields of endeavor, he was affectionately known as Wildcat by the football coaches for his unbounded ferocity. Unfortunately, due to injuries of the knee, elbow, hand, foot, back, and respiratory infections, Robert was only fit to experience five practices all season. But, having an appetite he managed to display his dietary prowess after lights out in football camp. It must also be said that Robert's hot moral support ignited many fires. Just ask the Bombers. So much for athletics.

For extra-curricular activities Bob could usually be seen escaping from school in his semi-hemi banana mobil, headed for classes at Craig's, O'Connell's, #28 Clermont, or Marlboro country! After indulging in two or three goodies he could face Latin in the Batcave or Mr. Degener's Factory.

On a more serious note, Robert was able to hold his own in scholastic areas. His four years at C.D.S. were a real experience; something that neither he nor the school will ever forget. Robert's talents and great personality will not only take him through college, but late life as well. He'll never be forgotten as a member of the Three Musketeers . . . Hey, Babe!

"Oh you got to have heart."

—D. Yankees—



"I wonder what Ford thinks."



GARY CARP WOLFF

The room is small and cramped with hundreds of manic C.D.S. students waiting their turn for divine revelation. Calmly seated in the extreme corner sits young Gerald P. Manley, known to his friends in purest simplicity as Gus. "Yes, take her out this weekend . . . Hmmm, I'll have my agents look into it." Suddenly he rises, "Look you guys I don't want to get involved. I always get in trouble." Despite the pleas of the multitude Gar exits out the side window.

Never at Country Day has there been a person with such vitality. From class eight he had been a stalwart of the class. Whether innovating the Student Council with some vast plan for co-operative coeducation, or trying to open a door in a nearby school's play, Gary was there. The master of all womankind, be the next door, in Bemidji, or Sarasota, Apple is the true Casanova. Many a fair lass fell victim to his whims.

With his effervescent personality and his true zest, Gar will no doubt succeed. The halls will be silent when he leaves and laughter will miss its brightest origin.

8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

FRESHMAN
Glee Club

SOPHOMORE
Glee Club
Chorus, Troubadours

JUNIOR
Glee Club
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, Masque
Junior Prom Committee
Circulation Staff, News
Model U.N. Delegate

SENIOR
Secretary, Glee Club
Actor, Masque
Actor, Troubadours
Actor, M.I. Play
Member, Student Council
Delegate, Model U.N.

"Many are the joys of the world;
women, fruit, and ideas."—Zorba the
Greek



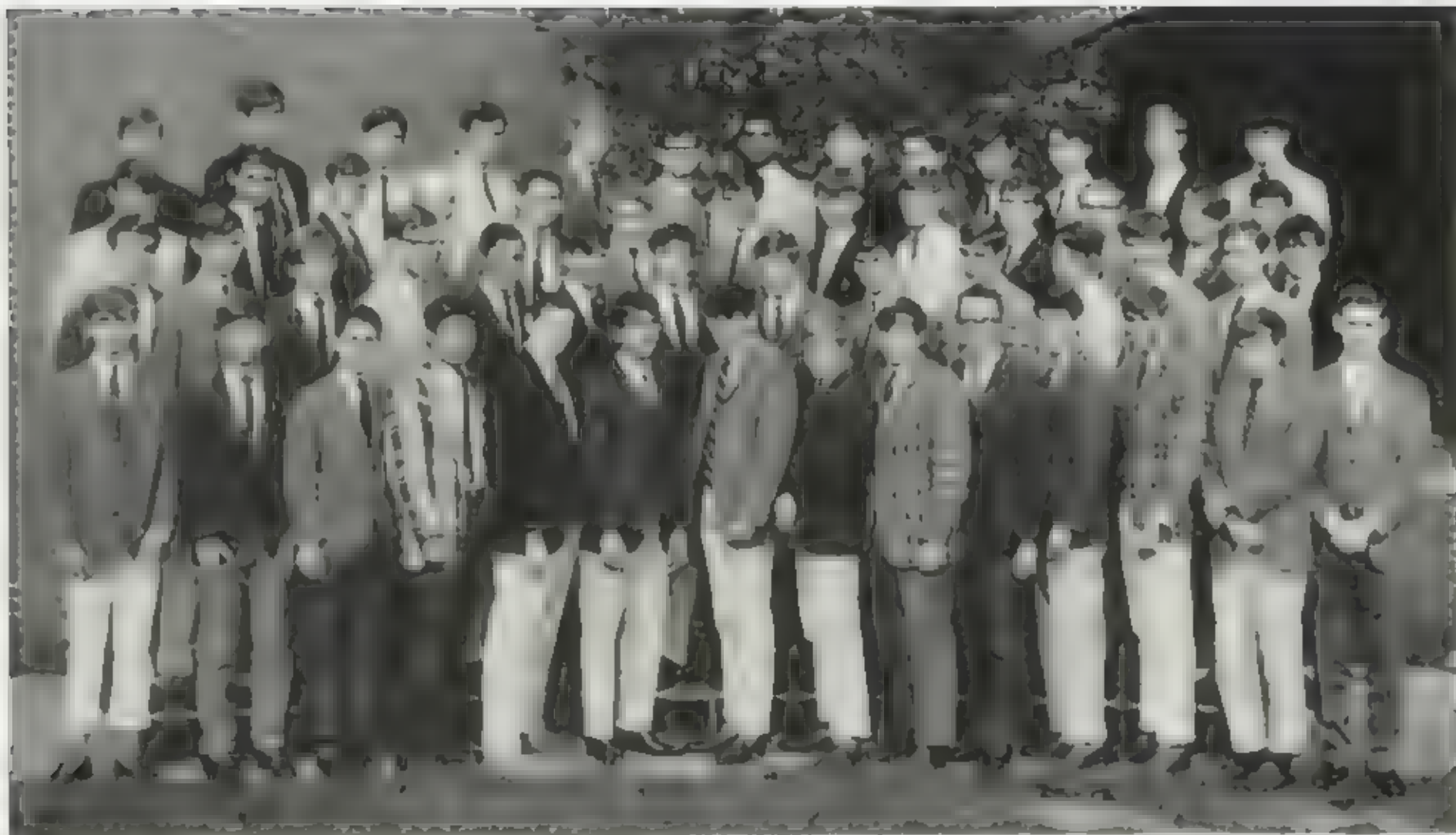
Zorba the Greek

GRADUATION



JUNE 6, 1968

JUNIORS



1st ROW: Weitzer, Schwab, Rosenheim, Sato, Rosen, Wol-
 verton, Lesser, Voges, Lammert, Ritter, Altman, Frank
 Jones, Henry 2nd ROW: Meissner, Lucas, Flanagan, Klein
 Glaser, Fette, Chamberlain, Derbel, Brv, Hall, Stein, Alt
 vater, Gray, Coret 3rd ROW: Mills, Winkelmeier, Hunt

singer, Perry, Rechter, Yard, Bennett, Atwater, Igleheart,
 Gritzke, Morris, Widell, Yavitz 4th ROW: Throdahl, Hohlt
 Griffin, Larkin, Kennard, Reichle, O'Guin, Godwin, Pil
 kington, Fihn, Chappell, Broholm, DuVivier

The Class of '69 is unique. Not as a class, un-
 fortunately, but as individuals. It boasts the
 school's only two public worm eaters, three
 Wall Street recording executives, and one
 eccentric old bagpiping chap who flashes
 600 yards in a dress suit. The class probably
 sports a reputation not much worse than most
 juniors about to be seniors.

Unity is tragically non-existent among the
 juniors. We co-exist in groups and rarely as

classmates. The lunch boycott was little
 known but much enjoyed by its participants.
 While some wolfed down fried chicken, bris-
 ket, and corned beef (even banana bread),
 who but Sir William would relish in such
 exotic delicacies as smoked oysters, caviar,
 pumpernickel, and cumquats?

The prom was there, to some.

It has been said that "nothing's quite as sure
 as change." We can hope.





L to R — Winkelmever, Turner, Lammert, Lucas, Meissner, Altvater, Stein, Ritter, Bry

THE PROM COMMITTEE

January. What prom? Monopoly?—come on, Ralph. Hand building. Procured road signs from Martin's. Fluctuating prom committee Records. Painting mats. Schnarr's. "Can't be done." Pilk—freaked out. Strobes. Wanna work?—Can I get out for it? Last week. Work

till midnight. Lights still on?—Say, Chris, bring your knife. Thanks muchly: Mr. Lammert, Mr. Ritter, Chris, Dickie, Alan, Skip, Jack, Bob, Steve. And Jim. Also, thanks to the Big Bad Wolf





FIRST ROW (L to R): Burns, Parish, Wu, Cohen, Grossman, McDaniel, Sessions, Buford, Crawford, Estep, S. Johnson, McMillan, Clark SECOND ROW: Claggett, Deason, Wells, Walker, Planck, Mellow, Putnam, Masters Barad, Stephens, A. C. Jones, Wagner THIRD ROW: Boyd, Anagnostopoulos, A. H. Jones, Kessler, M. Johnson, McDon-

nell, Baer, Cannon, Potter, M. Miller, Harper, Wunsch, Kjollien FOURTH ROW: Fox, Duncan, Lawless, Ernst, Bangert, Thomas, Oetting, Koch, Sprich, Schott, Hermann, Mead, Martin, Rosecan, McDonald, Tennant, Hampton, Brink

CLASS OF 1970

The class of 1970 has again shown itself to be one of the outstanding all around classes of Country Day.

Although its average was not up to past records, understandably so in their first year of the Upper School, the class maintained its usual high number of extra-curricular and athletic achievements.

President Ernie Planck provided the necessary leadership for a successful year. Other offices were held by Harold Bible and Jonathan Heitner, Student Council, Cappy Grossman, Student Court, and William McMillan and

Danny Stephens, Athletic Council.

Scholastically the class was led by Bible, John Chasnoff, Grossman, and Ming Wu.

The Varsity standouts of the class were: Heitner, Planck, Stephens, McMillan, Larry McDaniel, Eddie Potter, and Jim Kjollien.

The class was especially strong in extra-curricular activities, having representatives in Troubadours, Glee Club, Masque, News, Codasco, Computer and Astronomy Clubs.

The class has already established itself as a leader in the school and should continue to be in the future.





CLASS OF 1971

The class of '71 has proved itself ready to assume the responsibilities of upper school life as it boasted both scholars and athletes.

Under the leadership of President Doug Jones they proved themselves able in all facets of Country Day life.

The class elected Dave Jolley as its Student Council representative, Dick Hawes as its Student Court representative, and Andy Grote and Mike Minton as its Athletic representatives.

Scholastically, the class maintained a respectable average throughout the year, with John Guernsey, Lauren Rosecan, and Bill Weitzer constantly leading the way.

Athletically, the class participated in all three levels of the ABC league. Among the best athletes were: Grote, Tom Goldberg, Joe (Rifle) Cannon, Minton, John Ferring, Guernsey, and Mike McKee.

Many members of the class were active in extracurricular activities such as the Rostrum, Masque, Glee Club, News, and especially Troubadours in which Randy Morriss, Tad Fryer, and Jay Jarvis turned in outstanding performances.

If the class continues its high standards of achievement, it will surely become a great attribute to the school in the coming years.

FIRST ROW: (L to R) Dankner, Gamble, Albin, Lund, Robertson, Mitchell, Howe, Jolley, Walker, Shepard, Ashby, Perlmutter, Garner, Moore, Duerbeck SECOND ROW: Erker, Grote, Ferring, Bates, Hecker, Williams, Georgieff, Drew, Rosecan, Weitzer, Freeman, Berg, Barnhill, Piel THIRD ROW: Fihn, Minton, McPheeters, Cannon, Randall, Jehle,

Jones, Ferguson, Mallinkrodt, Moser, Jarvis, Guernsey, Johnstone, Collins, McKee, Hermann FOURTH ROW: Marx, Neuwoehner, Goldberg, Ferris, Reed, Lotz, Lilly, Gevers, Bell, Fryer, Wilson, McDonald, Morriss, Trent, Hawes, Bleikamp



CLASS FIVE



L. to R. Duvivier, Yemm,
Zimmerman

L. to R. Zimmerman, McKinney
abs Dea



L. to R. Valier, Gerrard, Sedgewick
McKinney, Clark, Ford, Grisham

4th ROW: (Left to Right) Mower, McKinney, Sproull, Hemenway, Pilkington, Lloyd, Sedgewick, Mosley, Oetting, Stone Hahn, Collins, Ford, Edwards, Marx, Milligan, DuVivier, Bixby
1st ROW: Sinnot, Lane, Zimmerman, Degener, Grisham, Deal Martin, Clark, Moore, Gerrard, Atwater, Urban, Brandhorst

Rav. Burnside, Akin 2nd ROW: Barry, Cohen, Greene, Hermann, Felich, Sommer, Hundley, Gulick, Ball, Meissner Manion, Gray, Bender, Johnson, Watkins 1st ROW: Preston, Yemm, Bitting, Glik, Fihn, Fleetwood, Browde, Klein, Bruns McCloskey, Phelan, Schwartz, Werner, Drake, Bergmann





OFFICERS

CLASS SIX

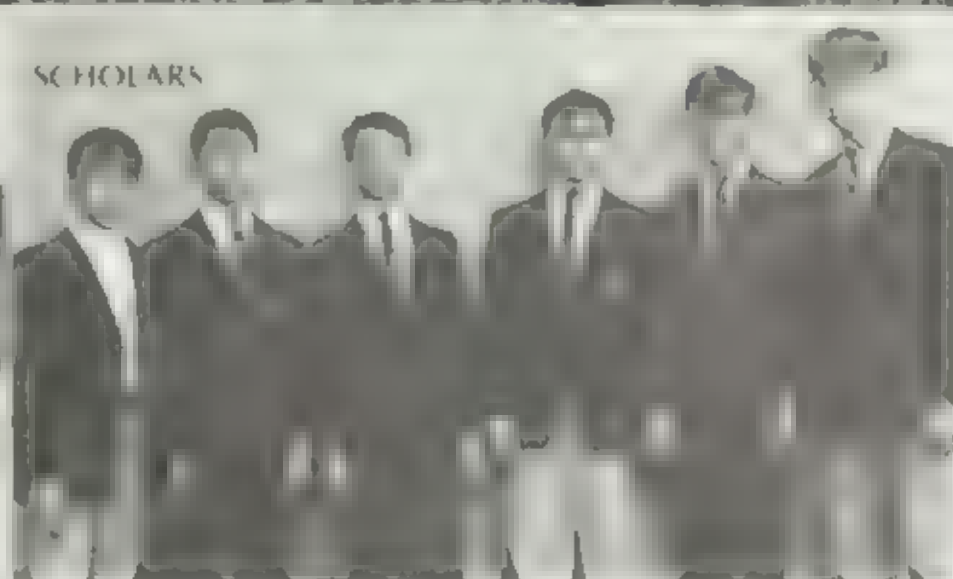
L. to R.—Baird, Moulton, Ferguson, Grossman, Grote, Lammert

4th ROW (Left to Right) L. Waltke, Schultz, Love, Hellman, Peil, R. Waltke, Hollander, Upthegrove, Moulton, Ferguson, Kaiser, Brodsky, Green, Braun, Eschenroeder, Bangert 3rd ROW: Pulitzer, Lee, Shapleigh, Wilson, Eisenbers, Hamilton, Burkham, Lammert, Piper, Otto, Grossman, Spiegel, Bush, J. K. Turner, Dennig 2nd ROW: Rexford, Roberts, Winsby, Ogura, Kittner,

Mosby, Stephens, Lund, Moore, Rachlin, Johnstone, Goding, Baird, Durgin, Taylor 1st ROW: Booth, Greene, Ernst, Rosenfield, Hunter, Burke, Jones, McCloskey, J. E. Turner, Aden, Loeb, Rubin, White, Whiteaw, Gomez, Shinkle, Absent, Shepherd, Grote



ATHLETES



SCHOLARS

L. to R.—Baird, Grossman, Ferguson, Grote, Bangert, White, Spiegel, McCloskey, Kaiser, Lammert.

L. to R.—Turner, J. E., Grossman, Schultz, Rachlin, Ferguson



4th ROW (left to right) Eschenroeder, Russe, Thomasson, McLaw, Myrnell, Robison, Mathias, Daney, Brazee, Carra, Howard, Frank, Treets, Danett, Fisher, 3rd ROW: Spencer, Fredyee, Shoberg, Shandy, Schock, Degener, Alon, Weintraub, Block, McMillan, Bryant, Ruprecht, Polk 2nd ROW: Watkins,

Reed, Scott, Oliver, Moser, Pitts, Robinson, Esman, Henderson, Hultz, Schott, Carter, Forcier, 1st ROW: Henges, Werner, Byers, Lipton, Schmidt, Nield, Stephens, Jalcott, Wu, Sato, Jones, Maxwell, Sinnott, King, Clark

ATHLETES



L. to R. Above—Eschenroeder, Degener, Henderson, Scott, Stephens

L. to R. Below—Sinnott, Scott, Block abs. Ruprecht

OFFICERS



SCHOLARS



L. to R. Above—Wu, Henderson, Danett, King, Byers

CLASS
SEVEN



L to R Above—Werner, Lloyd



SCHOLARS

L to R. Above—Lloyd, Smith, Pake

L to R. Below—Werner, Lloyd, Altvater, Bush, Manion, Drake, Levis



ATHLETES

CLASS EIGHT



3rd ROW (Left to Right) Spiegel, Lloyd, Pennington, Mower, Hermann, Medart, Rexford, Throddah, Drake, Manion, Phelan, Moore, Camp, Bush, Love, Matte. 2nd ROW Durgin, Levis, Fisher, Sobo, Cohen, Lottman, Kerckhoff, McCandless, Ballinger,

Smith, Gordon, Shepley, Altvater, Stein. 1st ROW McCloskey, Rosecan, Holtz, Pitts, Perlmutter, Werner, McTaveras, Wu, Freschi, Marvin, Pake, Cohen, Moore, Lane, Tao.



ATHLETICS



SENIOR LETTERMEN

BIDGOOD	—Football
BOZZOLO	—Football, Cross Country, Soccer
BRICE	—Cross Country, wrestling
BROWDE	—Cross Country, Wrestling, Track
BUCKLEY	—Baseball
BURFORD	—Track
CHRISLER	—Football, Soccer, Tennis
COLE	—Soccer, Track
ERNST	—Football, Basketball, Track
ESTEP	—Football, Track
FISHER	—Football, Wrestling, Tennis
FORD	—Football, Basketball, Golf
GUILTY	—Football, Baseball
HALES	—Football, Baseball
HARPER	—Football, Soccer, Track
HARTING	—Football, Soccer, Track
HESS	—Football, Basketball, Golf
HOTCHKISS	—Football, Track

HOUGHTON	—Wrestling, Tennis
JACOBSON	—Soccer
JONES	—Football, Soccer, Track
KALAL	—Basketball
KALISH	—Football, Basketball
KJORLIEN	—Football, Wrestling
KNOWLES	—Soccer
McCLOSKEY	—Wrestling
MARX	—Football, Basketball, Golf
METZGER	—Track

OERTLI	—Soccer
SALE	—Cross Country, Soccer, Tennis
SCUDDER	—Soccer
SEELY	—Football, Soccer, Track
SHEPLEY	—Football, Soccer, Baseball
SPROULL	—Football, Soccer, Golf
STUPP	—Football, Basketball, Golf
TUTHILL	—Cross Country, Track
WHITEAW	—Soccer
WOLFF	—Baseball



From Top: Coaches Pierson, Messing, and Hyde

COACHES



Coach Holtman

COACHES' STATEMENT

PROBLEM...? What is a successful football season?

QUESTION...?

Choice (A) or (B)

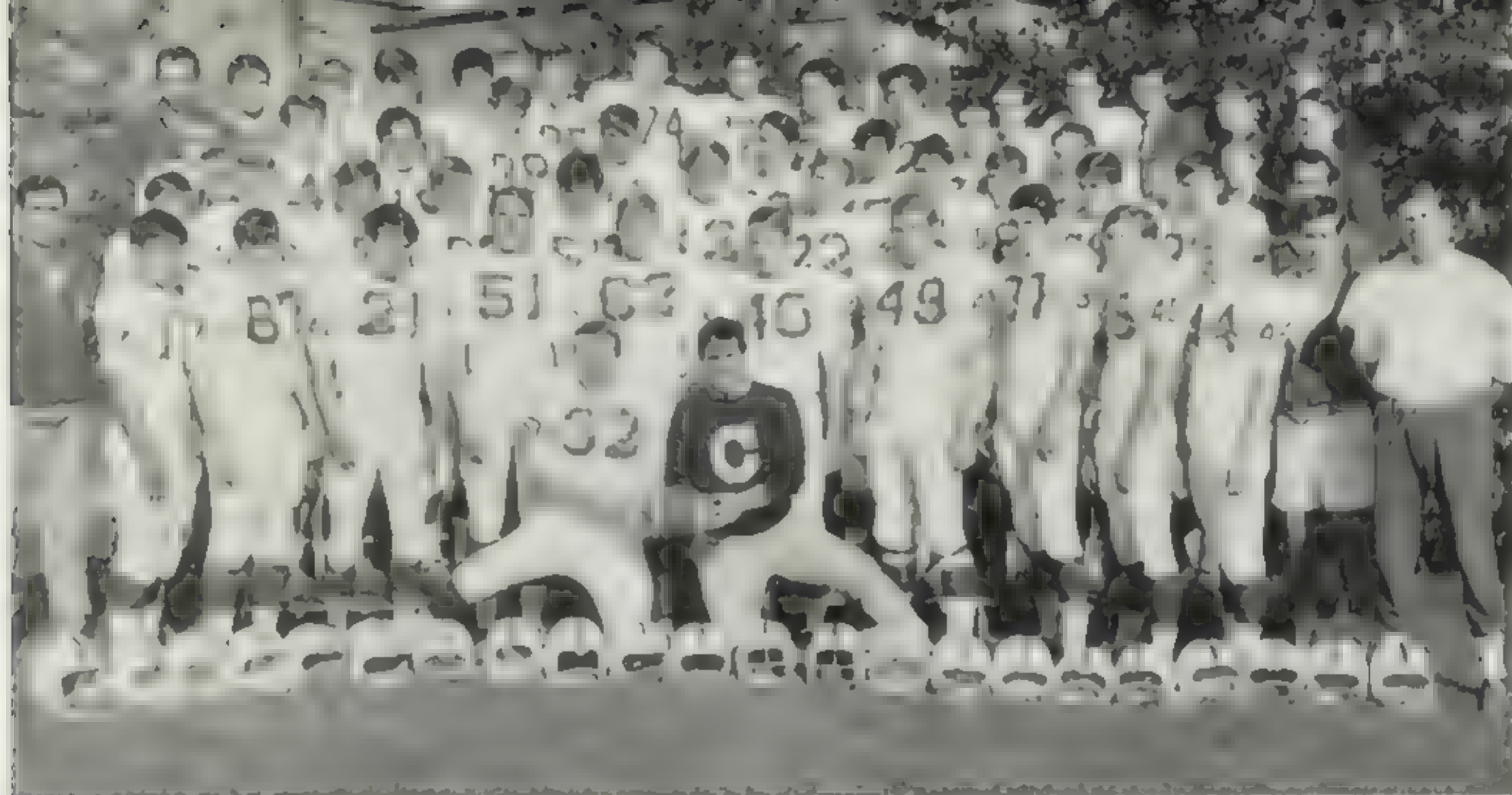
(A) If you win more games than you lose, it is your record.

(B) If the reverse is true, it is the team that was outmanned, but never outfought.

ANSWER...

Either choice is valid. The '67 Rams were rather inexperienced. Some unexpected in-

juries sidelined key persons, but some intangible not always "given" was involved. There was an insatiable appetite for hard work and an indomitable will to win inspired by the leadership of the senior class through their captains. This team had the ability to come from behind to win five games and to tie in one. Its two losses were to ranked teams which had one loss between them. The cry Pride was more than lip service in carrying the Rams to a 6—2—1 season.



KNEELING: Co Captains Hales and Kalish. 1st ROW—Coach Scherck, Sato, Lammert, Jones, Bidgood, Kortlen, See, Sprock, Shepley, Estep, Perry, Coach Messing, Coach Heitman. 2nd ROW—Huntsinger, Ferring, Planck, McMillan, Chrisler, Marx, Gulley, Stupp, Igleheart, Hall,

Altwater, Coach Pierson. 3rd ROW—Yard, Putnam, Sprich, McDaniel, Harting, Frank, Stein, Turner, Hampton, Potter, Smith, Cohen, Buckley. 4th ROW—Coach Hyde, Stephens, Heitner, Klein, Goldberg, Baur, Hotchkiss, Hess, Pilkington, Fisher, Bozzolo, Ernst, Larkin, Johnson, Harper.

SEASON'S RECORD

CDS	0	Vianney	20
CDS	7	Milwaukee	6
CDS	32	Pemday	20
CDS	46	Western	7
CDS	14	South	6
CDS	14	Priory	7
CDS	7	Principia	7
CDS	13	North	0
CDS	14	Burroughs	19

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Co-Capt. Ralph Kalish—Center



Co-Capt. Jeff Hales—Center

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Burroughs	6	0	0
Codasco	4	1	1
Principia	3	2	1
Priory	3	3	0
South	3	3	0
North	1	5	0
Western	0	6	0



1967

VIANNEY 20—COUNTRY DAY 0

In the season's opener against Vianney, who was added to the schedule to bolster the competition, the Ram's lost a sloppy contest to the Golden Griffins. Mike Hess' kickoff was returned to the 43 yard line, where, on the first play from scrimmage, the Griffs broke 57 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was no good, however. During the Ram's first set of downs following the Vianney kickoff, Halfback Danny Stephens was injured and was to be lost for six weeks. Neither team could mount an offensive drive and the half ended in a 6—0 deficit for Country Day.

The rains came in the second half and hampered the play of both teams. Country Day's offense stalled deep in their own territory and was forced to punt. A bad snap from center was recovered by Vianney giving them the ball on Codasco's 20 yard



Bodie Marx, Quarterback
All ABC League, 2nd Team All Suburban, Hon. Men. All Metro



Rams attempt to block P.A.T

line. A five yard run capped the short Vianney drive for their second score. Later in the half, after much sloppy play on both sides, the Rams were once again forced to punt from their own end zone. A fumble of the snap and pressure by the Vianney line resulted in a Vianney recovery in the end zone and Vianney's third touchdown. The game ended in a disappointing 20—0 win for the Golden Griffins.

John Kjolien, Guard
All ABC League, 2nd Team All Suburban, Hon. Men. All Metro

Jake Shepley, End
All ABC League, 2nd Team All Suburban, Hon. Men. All Metro

Steve Estep
All ABC League, 2nd Team All Suburban, Hon. Men. All Metro





Lyle Gulley—End

CODASCO 7 MILWAUKEE 6



Journeying to Milwaukee, the Rams sought their first victory and their hopes were high. After a see-saw first quarter the Wild cats put together their only scoring drive, but the all too crucial PAT was wide. Based on a good punt return by Sophomore Larry McDaniel and the offensive pass combination of Marx-to-Ernst, the Rams mounted a drive and had visions of their first score of the year. But time proved to be a factor as the clock ran out and the half ended 6-0. The third period changed the game radically.

After receiving a punt in the opponents territory, the Rams began to move mid-way through the third quarter. Two clutch catches by Ed Ernst enabled the Rams to move to the Milwaukee six yard line. There Bodie Marx fired to Jake Shepley all alone in the end zone for the Rams's first six points of the year. Mike Hess' extra point attempt proved to be perfect and the narrow margin of victory.

Having come to realize their own potential and having regained the confidence lost in the opening game by winning a game they were predicted to lose, the team was anxious for the upcoming date with Pembroke Country Day back on Edis Field. There were quite evident intentions to avenge last year's defeat.



Perry Chrisler—Tackle

Mike Ford—DHB



Incomplete pass against the Cougars



RAMS 32

PEM-DAY 20



Doug Sproull—Tackle



Kip Seely—End



Seely goes high

After returning the opening kickoff to the CDS 42 yard line, the Rams once again clicked with the Marx-to-Ernst duo. The drive was thwarted, however, and Kip Seely's punt left the Raiders deep in their own territory. A jarring tackle by Perry Chrisler and a fumble recovery by Steve Estep plus his 15 yard run to the end zone put CDS on the scoreboard first, although the PAT was wide. Pembroke quickly came back on a 25 yard end-run and their extra point gave the Raiders a 7—6 lead. After receiving the kickoff, the Rams marched 76 yards to a score, capped by a 7 yard scoring pass from Bodie Marx to Jake Shepley. With six seconds left in the half and the Rams secondary asleep, K.C. scored on a 65 yard pass, giving them a demoralizing 13—12 half-time advantage.

Opening the second half, John Heitner bolted 56 yards to the 4 yard line, where the Rams scored on a sneak by Marx. Pembroke then retaliated with a drive culminating in seven points and the lead changed hands once more. John Klorlein broke the game wide open, however, with an interception and a fine sprint for a touchdown which put the Rams on top in the game this time for good. The game's final tally came as a result of a fifty yard pass reception by Ed Ernst and a plunge for the six points by Jon Heitner. The game ended in a 32—20 victory which was well-earned by the entire team.

Heitner breaks through Raider line



John Stupp—Center

CDS 47 WESTERN 6



Ed Ernst—End

Against Western the Rams merely added to their already known offensive strength as they powered across the line a total of 46 points for a 39 point average in their last two games. Having shown their passing strength in previous games, the running game was definitely established in this game as all of the backs ground out yard after yard. The passing of Bodie Marx to fullback Jon Heitner and the fine running of Ernie Planck sparked the first half. Planck scored on two runs from inside the twenty both in the first half as the Rams racked up nineteen points. A try for an interception allowed the Western eleven to put their only points on the scoreboard as their end caught the ball over a CDS defender who was knifing in for the pick-off.



Jones . . On the loose



Brad Fisher—Tackle

Highlighted by a run of 57 yards by Clayton Perry and a plunge by the power team leader, Steve Estep, the Rams added 13 more points to their already sizable lead. With the second platoon in, freshman quarterback John Ferring ran nine yards untouched into the end zone on a quarterback sneak, and then, John Frank threaded the needle to Jake Shepley for Shepley's third touchdown in as many weeks to end the rout.



Ted Hotchkiss—Tackle

Ram Backfield swings into motion

COUNTRY DAY 14—LUTHERAN SOUTH 6

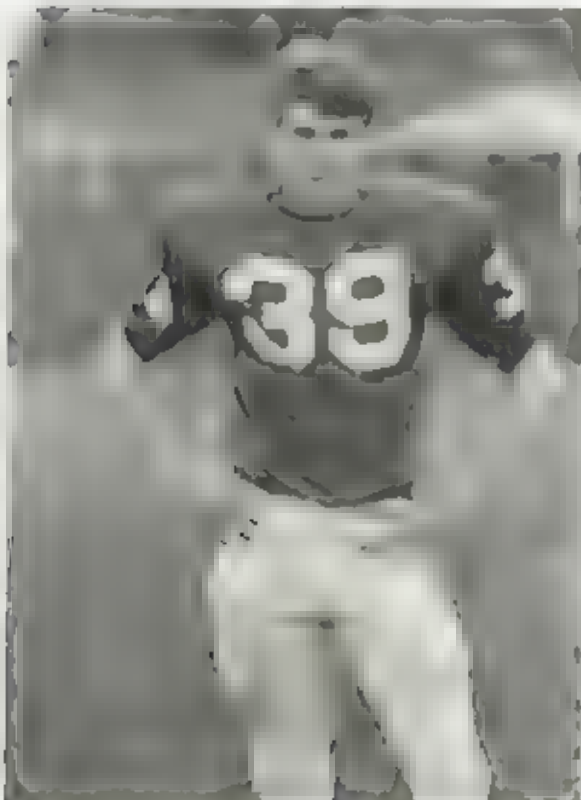
At South, the Rams first chance at the pigskin yielded three first downs, but they were forced to punt. With the ball in their possession, the Lancers led by Roger Steinbrueck, marched down and drew the first blood of the game and led in the second period, 6—0. Injuries plagued the team in this game as both Jon Heitner and Steve Estep were hurt and lost for the remainder of the game. The hopes of the team for a come from behind victory were severely dampened, but they didn't give up

After a recovery of a fumbled punt, Rick Sato scampered 34 yards and Ed Ernst made a spectacular catch on the two to set up Walker

Igleheart's score as he lunged over from the one. The half ended in a 7—6 lead for the "Big Red". The Country Day ball control dominated the second half. But, on the debit side of the ledger, Mike Ford was lost for the rest of the season and captain Ralph Kalish was lost for three weeks. In the fourth quarter the Rams once again lit up the scoreboard after a drive highlighted by a fifteen yard pass from Marx to Ernst. Bodie Marx drove the ball over himself for the score. Eduardo Bozzolo booted both his tries for the extra point and the Rams handed the Lancers from South a 14—6 defeat.



Rick Bidgood—Linebacker



Doug Harting—End



Eddie Bozzolo—Kicker



CODASCO 14



Mike Hess—Tackle



The gridders from Priory, while learning the rigors of a Spartan's life at their football camp, were "upset" by the Codasco eleven. The containment of Priory's offense was accomplished by the CDS defense and the offense worked the ball well. Late in the second quarter, however, due to costly mental errors by Country Day, the Rebels struck first for seven points on a drive led by All-Metro prospect Bill James. The score came on a pass to the flat over the linebackers arms. James bulled over for the PAT. The Rams, knowing that they were the better team, took a 7—0 deficit into the locker room with them.

As the second half began Marx put together a good aerial attack with pinpoint passing to Kip Seely and Ed Ernst to move the ball within range from where Marx sneaked the ball over himself for the tying TD. Offensively, the Priory team was continually bogged down by the

Chuck Jones—Back

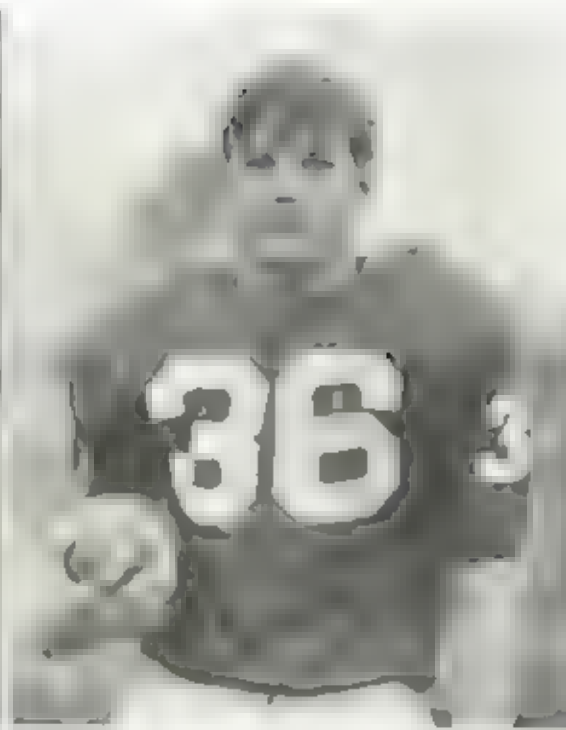
Phil Harper—End



PRIORY 7



Dick Lammeri—Guard



Walker Igleheart—Back



Dan Stephens—Back

Codasco defense and were often forced to relinquish the ball. In their final scoring drive, capped by a five yard dive by Walker Igleheart, the Rams put over the seven points that gave them the winning margin by which they stomped out Priory's first year hopes of winning the league crown.

A disputed play in which James was hurt by a fiercely charging Codasco lineman, was resolved early the next week, and the hard feelings with which the game ended were mended.



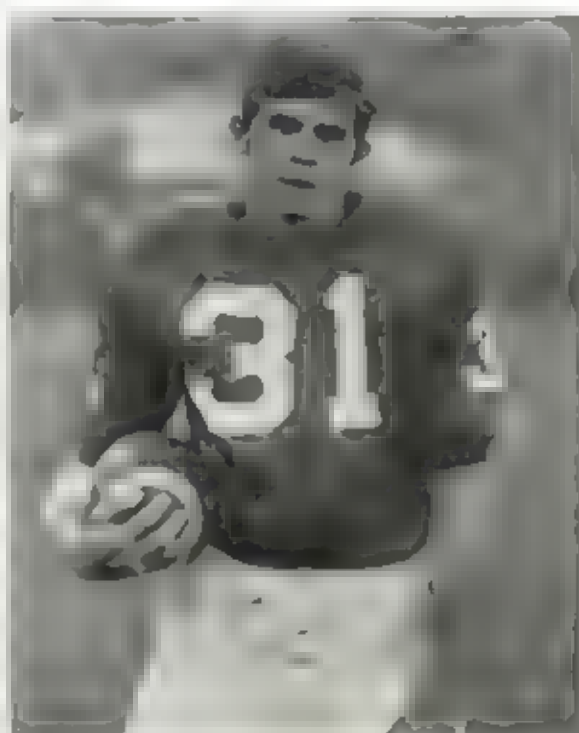
John Heitner—Back



THE PRINCIPIA TIE



Bill McMillan—DHB



Ernie Planck—Back



Forrest Hampton—Tackle



Ernst drives for extra yardage



Don Altvater—Safety

Once again in this contest, it was first period mistakes that almost proved to be the undoing of the red eleven. Neither team was able to mount an offensive thrust until the Panthers managed to catch the Rams' secondary off guard and broke through for a 65 yard scoring burst. Losche's extra point was good and the Panther's took the lead at 7—0. The hard fought play of the entire game was exemplified by the tough line play and the hard tackling and blocking. Country Day continually made deep gains into the Principia territory but couldn't get into the end zone. On one such occasion the offense fumbled the ball over to Prin on Prin's own 4 yard line. A few plays later, Clayton Perry re-

covered a Panther fumble on the one, from where Walker Igleheart bulled the ball over for the score. Eduardo Bozzolo was again perfect in his all important extra point attempt and the tough half ended in a 7—7 tie.

In a punting battle that ensued in the second half, Kip Seely won and the Rams began a march. They were halted, however, on the Prin 7 yard line where a fake field goal and pass to Jake Shepley left the offensive unit two yards short of paydirt. In the closing seconds Prin was going to try a desperation field goal but time ran out on them before the snap of the ball and the game ended in a disheartening but hard fought 7—7 tie.

C.D.S. 13—LUTHERAN NORTH 0

In their most sluggish and unproductive performance of the season, the Varsity gridgers defeated a weak North team on a cold, wind blown Saturday, 13—0. In the entire game North entered Codasco territory only once as their offense was never able to function against the varied and tenacious defense employed by CDS. This single offensive thrust was quickly thwarted by the Rams before any damage was done that could amount to anything that could have been called an attack. Dick Lammert and Bill McMillan, the latter snaring his third interception of the season, picked off key passes by the weak North quarterback. However, the inconsistency of the Rams' attack was evident as

the Varsity always threatened but scored only twice. The cold weather and its effect on the ever-powerful passing attack may have been a contributing factor in the low score. Igleheart and Heitner scored for Country Day but Eduardo Bozzolo missed his only extra point attempt of the year on a fumbled snap. The 13 points Codasco accumulated were enough to overcome the weak Crusader team while the defense registered its only shutout of the year. The team may have been looking forward to their upcoming date with the Bombers the next week. Their tie with Prin had made their task to win over Burroughs mandatory in order to capture the league crown.



Rick Sato—Linebacker



Clayton Perry—Back



Jack Klein—Tackle



Harry Hall—Tackle





Co-Captains Hales and Kalish lead squad through pregame gauntlet

COUNTRY DAY 14—BURROUGHS 19

Capping what can truly be considered a fruitful season, the "A" gridders suffered a tough defeat at the hands of a highly acclaimed and praised Burroughs squadron. In what was the hardest fought game of the year for the Rams, CDS performed admirably in the face of a hard-nosed team from Price Road. The team rose to the occasion and worked for their goal of the league championship. The Rams put together their best all around effort of the season but were unable to overcome Scott Schnuck. Dan Stephens, having recovered from a shoulder injury, sparked an opening minute touchdown strike with a 35 yard pass reception, setting up Jake Shepley's TD as he nabbed Marx's aerial for 6 points. Bozzolo did his job again and left an ominous 7—0 lead on the scoreboard at Leland Field. Due to poor punt coverage by the high-spirited Rams, Schnuck ate up a lot of real estate which put Burroughs in good field position from where they cracked the ball over for the score. The extra point was partially blocked, however, and CDS led 7—6 in the first quarter. Other than this big gainer, the stalwart Ram defense held the Grocer in check. The Country Day offense took command of the ball and, sparked by Stephens, Igleheart, and Estep, marched down the field to score on a half-yard plunge by Igleheart. The PAT was good and the

Rams led at the half 14—6

The second half brought a change in the Bomber offensive alignment; Schnuck moved to the halfback spot where the Bombers began to roll as Schnuck ran for two long TD's, icing the game for the Burroughs eleven.

Though the Rams suffered its most disheartening defeat of the '67 season, the captains assured the team that there was no disgrace in their defeat after such tremendous effort and spirit in the game and throughout the highly productive season. The coaches felt the team performed admirably in the face of Burroughs, and was always ready to give their best for every game and were a team that played, if possible, beyond their potential constantly and became a team in the true sense of the word. Four members of the team were honored in post season awards. Bodie Marx, Jake Shepley, Steve Estep, and John Kjorlein were all named to the All League, All-Suburban, and All-Metro teams.

The spirit which the team exuded all year continued itself as the team's pride was not hurt enough to keep a celebration from being held at many locations throughout suburbia. The major group of the gridders found their evening repast at Co-captain Ralph Kalish's for sumptuous food and drink. Then to Estep's . . .



Steve Turner—Guard



John Frank—DHB



Jim Baur—Tackle



Larry McDaniel—DHB



1967

Captain—Jim Burford
LEAGUE STANDINGS



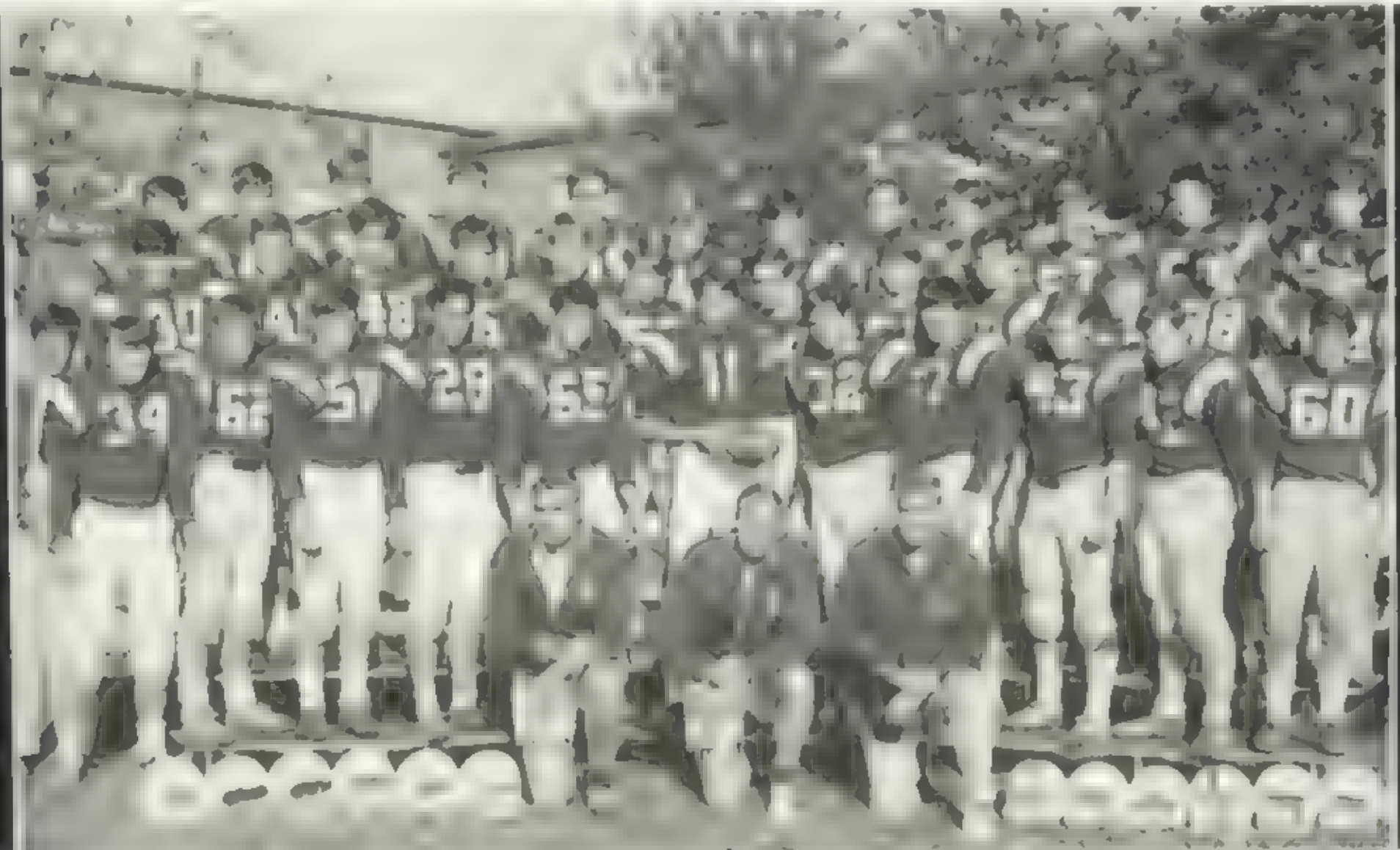
Coaches Alderks and Stickney

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Priory	6	0	0
Codasco	5	1	0
Burroughs	4	2	0
Principia	3	3	0
North	2	4	0
Western	1	5	0
South	0	6	0

"B" FOOTBALL

Coaches—Alderks, Stickney, Pynchon
1st ROW—Aggie, Mgr., Widel, Vages, R. Jones, Garser,
Elin, Burford (capt.), Metzger, Dankner, Kesser, A. C.
Jones, Grote. 2nd ROW—Lesser, Hawes, Duncan, Bates,

Adam, Johnson, Bible, B. J. Cannon, McDonnell, McClos-
key, Wagner, Mills. 3rd ROW—Martin, Dohel, Gelling,
Thomas, Ernst, J. B. Cannon, Minton, Gray, Wilson, Marx,
Peil, Neuwoehner





The 1967 "B" football team had a good, if somewhat disappointing season, emerging second to Priory in the final ABC League standings.

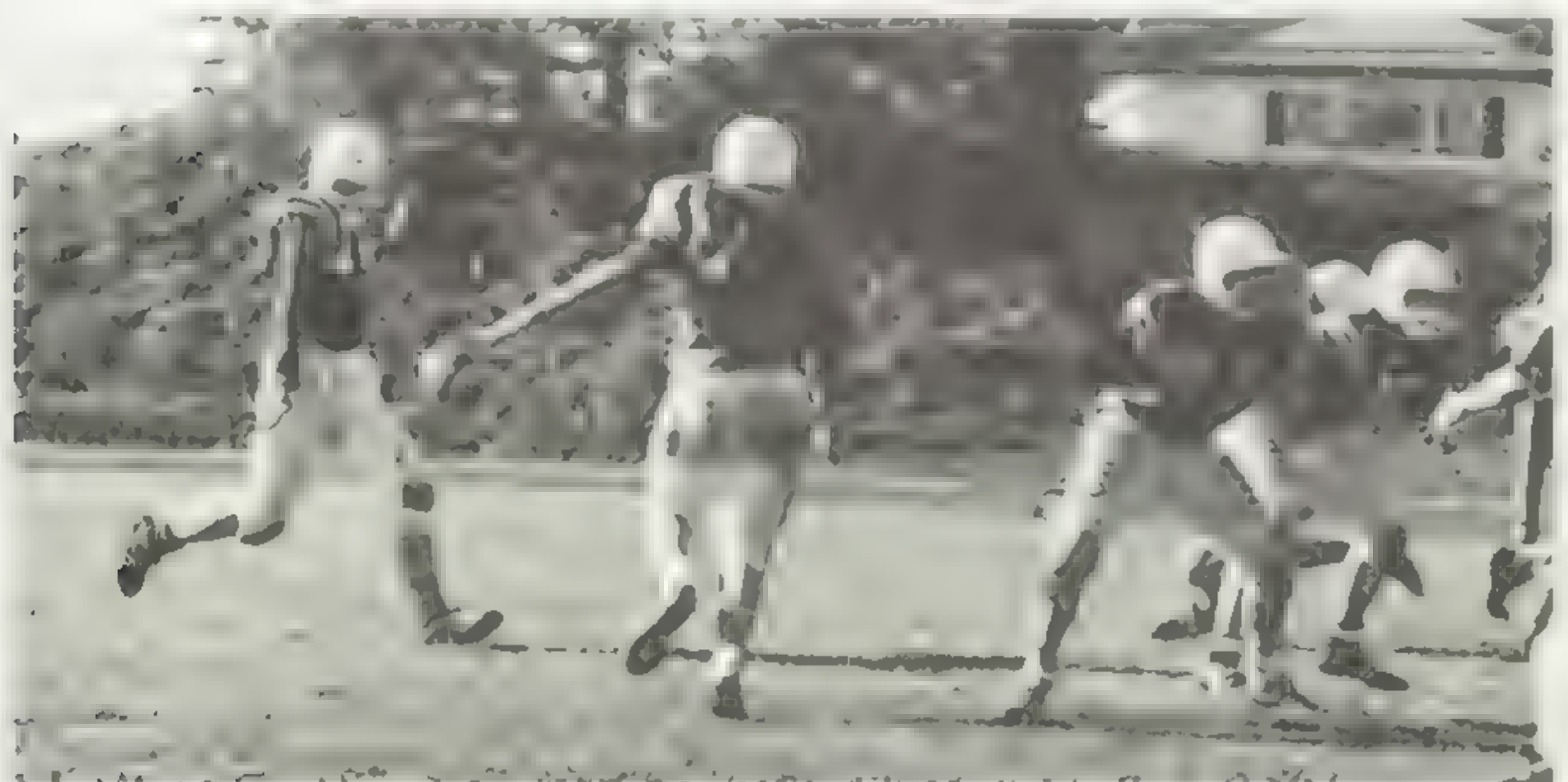
The team, coached by Messrs. Stickney, Alderks, and Pyncheon, showed its prowess by scoring 141 points and allowing its opponents only 27.

The "T" formation was again used this year with the backfield made up of Rick Jones, Andy Grote and Bill Cannon; Scott Johnson and Elliot Mills often filled in. Although the running game was good, the team often relied on the strong arm of quarterback Jim Burford and the sticky hands of ends Andy Adam, Pete Deibel, and John Ernst. The hard hitting line consisted of Minton, Marx, Dankner, Bates, Fihn, Oetting,

and Bible. Voges, Peil, Thomas, Grote, Mills, Jones, and Glaser, all contributed greatly to the Junior Ram's staunch defense.

The Junior Rams won their first four games, beating Western 60—0, Lutheran North 27—0, a tough Principia team 7—0, and Lutheran South 35—0. The team then played at Priory, and this game proved to be the ABC League Championship game. Even though the "B" team battled fiercely, Priory handed them their only defeat, 14—0.

Next the Junior Rams beat Chaminade, 12—7, and finished the season by defeating Burroughs 13—0. Although in second place, the Junior Rams walked off the field after an excellent season with a feeling of accomplishment.





FRONT ROW: L to R: Coach Webb, Erker (Mgr.), Parish, Melow, Deason, Sessions, Walker, Kjoerli (Co-capt.), Grossman (Co-capt.), Burns, Muser, Lund, Howe, Jolley, Coach Degener. MIDDLE ROW: Buford, Jehle, Williams,

Rosecan, Drew, Claggett, Hecker, Reed, Garner, Malneck, rod, Blukamp, Walker. BACK ROW: Beil, Morris, Johnstone, Guernsey, Lily, Masters, Randal, Crawford, Ferguson, Jones, Trent, Collins.

"C" FOOTBALL

1967

Co-Captains—Grossman and Kjoerli
LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Burroughs	5	1	0
Priory	5	1	0
Western	4	2	0
Codasco	3	2	1
Principia	2	3	1
South	1	5	0
North	0	6	0



Coaches Webb and Degener



Even though they presented a mediocre record, their standings did not show at all the true potential of this year's "C" football team. They continually progressed under the fine coaching of Mr. Webb and Mr. Degener.

Strengthened by several returning players, the team was led by co-captains Jim Kjorlien and Cappy Grossman. As the team faced their first game, they expected an easy victory against Western, but soon realized that they had to earn the victory by hard play. The Rams won the contest 14—0 as Lilly displayed his fine running ability.

The next encounter was with Lutheran North, and again showing little spirit, the Midget Rams held a slim 7—6 lead at half-time. Despite this poor showing, the Rams came back with one of the finest efforts of the season, walking off the field with a 14—6 victory.

The Rams then journeyed to Principia. Completely overwhelming Prin in the first half, the "C" team enjoyed a 13—0 lead. But,

a disastrous second half and a tremendous let-down in spirit forced the squad to accept a 13—13 tie.

After the disheartening tie, the spirit picked up and the Midget Rams defeated a strong Lutheran South team, 19—12, behind the strong running of Masters and Crawford. The Rams then played their new rivals, Priory. It was a hard fought contest, but as a result of numerous costly penalties to the Rams, Priory handed the "C" team their first loss in several seasons.

Following a non-league loss to Chaminade, the Rams concluded their season, taking on the traditionally strong Burroughs team. The defense showed amazing strength, as it completely stalled the Burroughs attack. Despite this fine showing, the punchless offense was unable to initiate any drive. The Bombers scored a safety, and the "C" team suffered its third consecutive defeat, by the score of 2—0, thus completing what they thought to be a fine season.



IN 1967 FOOTBALL WAS A GAME OF:

COACHES



WORK



TEAM UNITY



DEFENSIVE MOBILITY





OFFENSIVE PRECISION



FANS



DISTINCTION





INCHES



SPEED



COLLISION



1st ROW—Co-Capts Browde and Brice 2nd ROW—Tuthill, Kalal 3rd ROW—Chappell, Gritzke, Wells, Ritter, Tennant,

Brink 4th ROW—Sale, Fox, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Read, Schott, Bozzolo, Mead

CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross-country team, coached by Herbert Taylor, and co-captained by Steve Brice and David Browde, completed their season with a 1—9 record in dual meets and a seventh place finish in the A.B.C. League meet.

The team, containing last year's excellent spirit, began the season with high hopes but lost their first two meets by 15—50 shutouts to cross-country powers Ritenour and Principia. A hoped for victory against Kinloch never came off as Brice managed to finish fourth in an 18—37 loss. Amidst a frantic six-man sprint to the finish, they came away with a moral victory as Broholm led the pack finishing fifth, Brice sixth, and Browde ninth against Mehlville, in another defeat, 17—43.

On Western's scenic 1.9 mile horse-trail (complete with ground covering), Browde threw a shoe but still finished sixth, followed closely by Brice and Broholm. Following this loss to W.M.A., Broholm slipped into sixth place to

avert a shutout at the hands of Lutheran South and Russ Kuecker, the League's number one runner.

After an unfortunate loss to Priory, 26—30, due chiefly to the absence of Eduardo Bozzolo, the Harriers bounced back and surprised everyone but the winless Chaminade Flyers with a 24—31 victory. Browde, Brice, and Broholm finished one—two—three.

The two remaining dual meets were lost by a diminished team, one to Lutheran North by the score of 15—50, and the other to Burroughs, 15—47. In the last meet of the season, the A.B.C. League meet at Priory, Brice gave the best individual effort of the season for CDS and finished seventeenth, Broholm was thirty-first, Browde thirty-ninth, John Chappell forty-second, Scott Sale forty-sixth, Alan Ritter forty-seventh, and Tom Tuthill forty-eighth. The Lettermen included all of the above plus Eduardo Bozzolo.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Principia	6	0
South	5	1
Burroughs	4	2
North	3	3
Western	2	4
Priory	1	5
Codasco	0	6



Coach Andrews and assistant



12—6—4



Jake Shepley—Fullback
All ABC League, Co-Capt



Kip Seely—Inside, Co-Capt

1st ROW—Jacobson, Cole, Shepley, Seely, Harper, White-
law, Jones, R. 2nd ROW—Christer, Oerth, Bridgood, Bozzolo,
Bitting, Jones, C., Harting 3rd ROW—Gevers, Mgr., Rosen-

heim, Sato, Sproull, Igleheart 4th ROW—Mr. Andrews, Estep,
Potter, McMillan, Stephens





Eddy Bozzolo—Forward
All ABC League



Bill McMillan—Wing
All ABC League



Rick Jones—Halfback
All ABC League

Walker Igleheart—Fullback



This year's Varsity Soccer Team, captained by Jake Shepley and Kip Seely, and coached by William Andrews, compiled a record of twelve wins, six losses, and four ties. The team's league record of 7—2—3 gave them second place behind Principia in the ABC league.

This year it was the Ram's defense that kept them in the games they otherwise would have lost. However, C.D.S.'s sporadic offense did work well together as they outscored their opponents 39 to 19. Led by exchange student Eduardo Bozzolo and All ABC league rookie Bill McMillan, who together accounted for twenty one goals, the offense had their most rewarding moment when they pushed a strong Augustinian team off the field for a three to one victory in the districts.

Starting this year at wings were Bill McMillan, an excellent dribbler who had a knack for scor-



Phil Harper—Goalie



Bob Gentle—Fullback



Doug Harting—Halfback



ing the Rams' only goal in numerous one to nothing victories, and Rick Sato whose corner kicks and centers led to many an assist, not to mention his own five tallies.

Starting at insides were captain Kip Seely, the team's third high scorer with five goals, and either Bob Cole or George Whitelaw, who finished with two goals. The team's main scoring punch came from All ABC League center forward Eduardo Bozzolo who became the object of the insides' passes. Possessing a vicious penalty shot as well, Eduardo hit for thirteen goals to lead the team in scoring.

Starting at halfbacks were All ABC League Rick Jones whose dribbling skills eluded many an opponent, and Doug Harting whose aggressiveness not only startled his opponents but his teammates as well as he climaxed his



Bob Cole—Inside

George Whitelaw—Inside

Perry Christer—Halfback





Doug Sproull—Fullback

season with a goal at Western.

The starting fullbacks were All ABC League Jake Shepley, Walker Igleheart and Bob Oertli, who along with goalie Phil Harper kept the opposing scoring to a paltry .86 goals a game.

The Varsity started well as they beat Parkway 2—1, Priory 2—0, and McCluer 1—0 before they lost to a weaker Ladue team in a game marked by a lack of hustle. The Rams then came alive to defeat Lutheran South 4—0, Burroughs 1—0, and Western 7—0 before they tied a strong Principia team 2—2 in a game which was one of the best efforts of the season. The Rams then got back on their winning ways as they defeated Lutheran North 3—0, Priory 2—0, Western 4—1, and Melville 1—0. During this time the Rams lost to Augustinian 0—1 and to CBC 1—3 which were thought to be 2 of the top teams in the city. The Varsity then went into a slump where the best that they could do was to tie

which they often did, tying Ladue 1—1, Lutheran South 1—1, and Principia 1—1, while already having lost to Burroughs 0—1 and Lutheran North 0—2 during this unfortunate streak.

In the District Tournament, twelfth seeded Country Day defeated Lutheran North 3—0, then went on to "upset" 5th seeded Augustinian 3—1 in a game where the Rams finally put together their offense and gifted defense. Traveling to Roosevelt High School the Varsity lost to an underrated Aquinas team 0—3 and thus were put out of the district finals.

The team had developed pride through the season. All members of the team felt they had let many people down when they went into their slump, but because of this pride, and their natural ability and teamwork, the Varsity soccer team was one of the most exciting teams in the area

Scott Sale—Inside

Chuck Jones—Wing

Kip Scudder—Wing



LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Principia	10	0	2
Codasco	7	2	3
North	7	4	1
South	5	4	3
Burroughs	3	8	1
Western	2	8	2
Priory	2	10	0



Mark Jacobson—Coach



Rick Sato—Wing



SEASON'S RECORD

CDS—2	Parkway	—1	CDS—1	CBC	—3
CDS—2	Priory	—0	CDS—4	Western	—1
CDS—1	McCluer	—0	CDS—1	Mehlville	—0
CDS—0	Ladue	—1	CDS—1	Ladue	—1
CDS—4	South	—0	CDS—1	South	—1
CDS—1	Burroughs	—0	CDS—1	Principia	—1
CDS—7	Western	—0	CDS—0	Burroughs	—1
CDS—2	Principia	—2	CDS—3	North	—0
CDS—3	North	—0	CDS—3	Augustinian	—1
CDS—0	Augustinian	—1	CDS—0	North	—2
CDS—2	Priory	—0	CDS—0	Aquinas	—3



1st ROW—Rosen, Lilly, McKee, Browde, Johnstone 2nd ROW—Parish, Mellow, Wunsch, Jones, C., Georgieff, Putnam 3rd ROW—Wagner, Hermann, Chasnoff, Bible, Guernsey, Glaser, Heitner 4th ROW—Mr. Kalmar, Ritter, Walker, Crawford, Burns, Johnson, Hawes, Hecker

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Captain—Harold Bible

ABC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
North	10	1	1
Prin	7	1	4
CDS	5	2	5
JBS	4	4	4
South	3	5	4
Priory	3	8	1
Western	0	11	1



Coach Kalmar

"B" Soccer

The hopes for this year's "B" soccer team were high at the start of the season because of six returning lettermen. However, the team's overconfidence betrayed them in their first game as they lost to Whitfield. Yet, the next five games brought better results as the Junior Booters won four and tied one. One of the biggest wins of the year was in the third game when the "B" team beat a highly rated Augustinian team 2—0. The next three games brought back memories of last year's team as the Junior Rams tied all three; "Ay, yay, yay, yay." The tenth game played, against CBC, proved to be the team's second loss as they were outscored 2—0. The remaining seven games took no definite pattern as the team won three, lost two,

and tied two. The team just didn't seem to be able to take advantage of their opportunities to score.

The starting lineup of this year's team was Crawford in the goal, Guernsey, Bible and Glaser at fullbacks, Heitner, Hecker, and Jones, the hard working halfbacks, and Walker, Wunsch, Harper, and Planck on the forward line

All in all, under the fine coaching of Mr. Kalmar, the Junior Mustangs finished a fine season with a 7—4—6 overall record, and a 5—2—5 league record. Many of the sophomores on this team went on to play well in the sophomore tournament and the outlook for future soccer teams at CDS is high as the sophomores took 3rd place in this tournament against such teams as SLUH, CBC, and Rosary.

ABC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Co-Capts.—Shep Hermann, Buck Drew

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Prin	5	2	1
Priory	4	1	1
C.D.S.	3	4	1
North	1	2	3
J.B.S.	1	4	3



Coach Hallett

This year, the "C" soccer team, under the fine coaching of William Hallett and David Read, compiled a respectable overall record of 3—6—1 with a 3—4—1 record in the ABC League competition.

In their first game the "midget mudmen", as they became called, travelled to Price road and lost to a rather poor Burroughs eleven, 1—0.

All of the members of the team played very well and it looked like the beginning of a great season. However, during their next two games, the CDS squad lost to a strong team from Brittany Junior High and an equally tough team from Principia, 4—1 and 2—0, respectively.

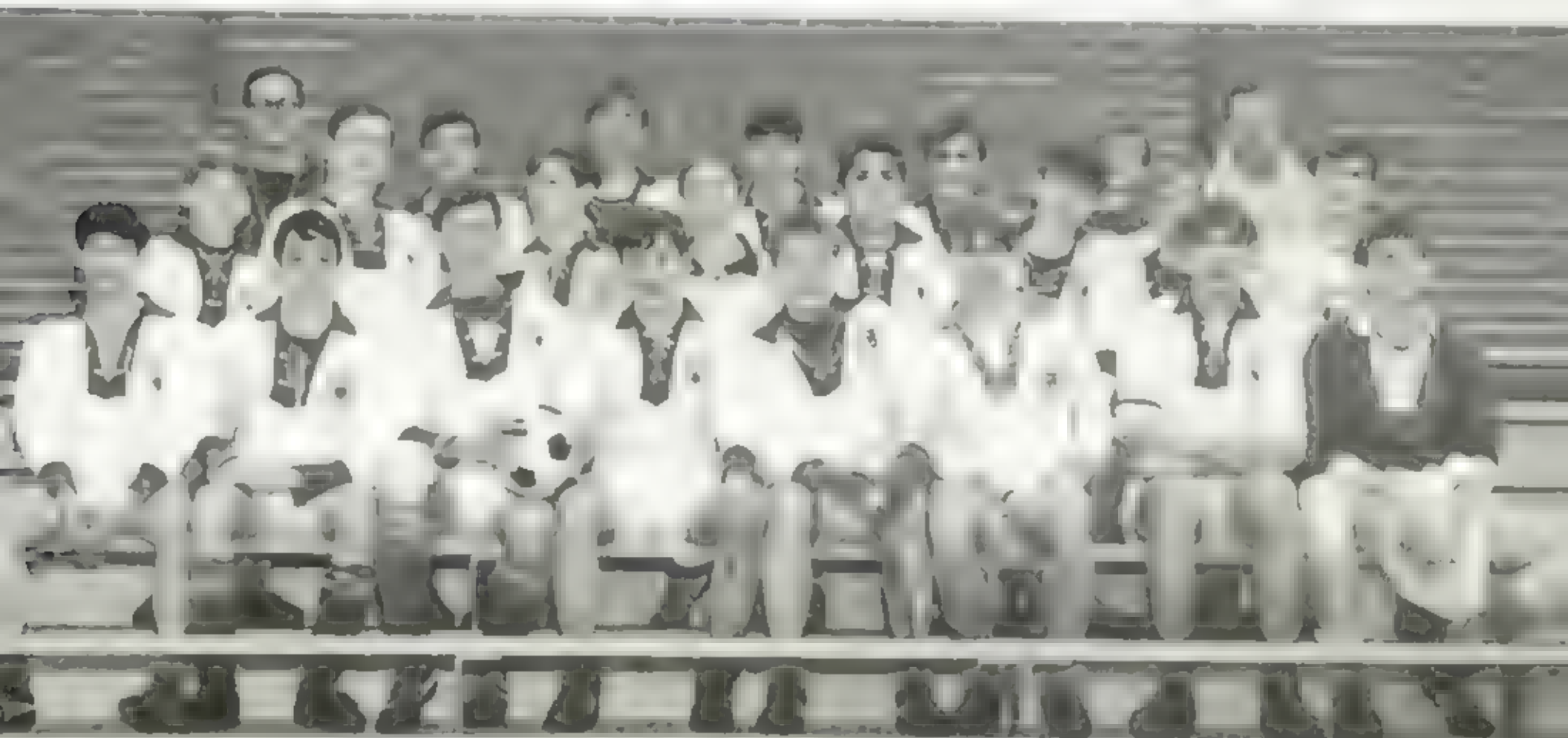
During the season many fine performances were exhibited by the "C" booters but always heading the list were three names: Trip Bates, Stu Clark, and Bruce Ferguson. In their fourth game, the "C" team defeated Lutheran North, 1—0. The only goal was scored by left inside

Ted Perlmutter. Later in the season they had to settle with a 0—0 tie against North. When the Brittany team finally travelled to Country Day, the "C" kickers were ready to repay them for their earlier defeat, however, they narrowly lost, 2—1. The "C" team took a 1—0 beating from Principia next, but bounced back and defeated Burroughs, 2—0. Perlmutter again scored along with Randy Morriss. Against Priory's fine soccer team, the "midget mudmen" were forced to settle for a split in the two games played. They lost the first one, 3—0, but won the second, 2—0. Co-captain Buck Drew and inside Jay Jarvis scored the two goals.

The usual lineup was Drew, Perlmutter, John Williams, Jim Liberman, and co-captain Shep Hermann on the line, Bates, Clark, and Bill Mead as halfbacks; Larry Lawless and John McDonald as fullbacks and Ferguson as goalie.

FRONT ROW: Liberman, Perlmutter, S. Hermann, Drew, Smith, Mead, J. McDonald, Ferguson MIDDLE ROW: Jarvis, Brink, Moser, Berg, Freeman, Lawless, Howe, Clark, BACK

ROW. Mr. Hallett, Reed, B. McDonald, Trent, Mitchell, Shepard, Mr Read





FRONT ROW: Ford, Marx, Stupp, Kalish, Hess, Altwater, Ernst. MIDDLE ROW: Altman, Baer, Griffin, McDaniel,

Ocean BACK ROW: Mgr. Ferriss, Kalc, Hutchiss, Messner, Mr. Simpson

Coach Simpson



ABC LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Priory —	11	1
South —	11	1
North —	6	6
Principia —	5	7
Burroughs —	5	7
Codasco —	3	9
Western —	1	11

Capt. Ralph Kalish
Forward



Codasco—55
Codasco—60
Codasco—46
Codasco—44
Codasco—50
Codasco—58
Codasco—60
Codasco—53
Codasco—40
Codasco—64
Codasco—51
Codasco—58
Codasco—63
Codasco—51
Codasco—61
Codasco—37
Codasco—50
Codasco—42
Codasco—48
Codasco—55
Codasco—66
Codasco—54

Season's Record

57—Kinloch
73—St. Thomas Aq.
68—Fairview
75—Prep South
54—Priory
71—North
57—Principia
88—South
62—Burroughs
51—Western
62—Pembroke
52—Chaminade
87—South
50—Western
75—Principia
80—South
69—North
70—Priory
76—Principia
65—Western
53—Burroughs
76—St. Dominics

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Bodie Marx—Guard



John Stupp—Forward



Ed Ernst—Center

Under the divine inspiration of Chaplain Robert Simpson, the Varsity Basketball team stumbled to an unimpressive 5—17 record. Hampered by slowness of foot and lack of co-ordinated height, the team was outclassed by a majority of their opponents. Actually the Red and White compiled a respectable record during January when they were able to dribble their way to four victories in eight games. However, due to the lack of a super-shooter-passer-rebounder, etc., the squad was never able to play 4 quarters of good basketball until the last Burroughs game.

After two weeks of ragged practice, the Rams opened their season with three games in four days. After a last second 55—57 defeat to Kinloch, the weary and under-developed Rams, led

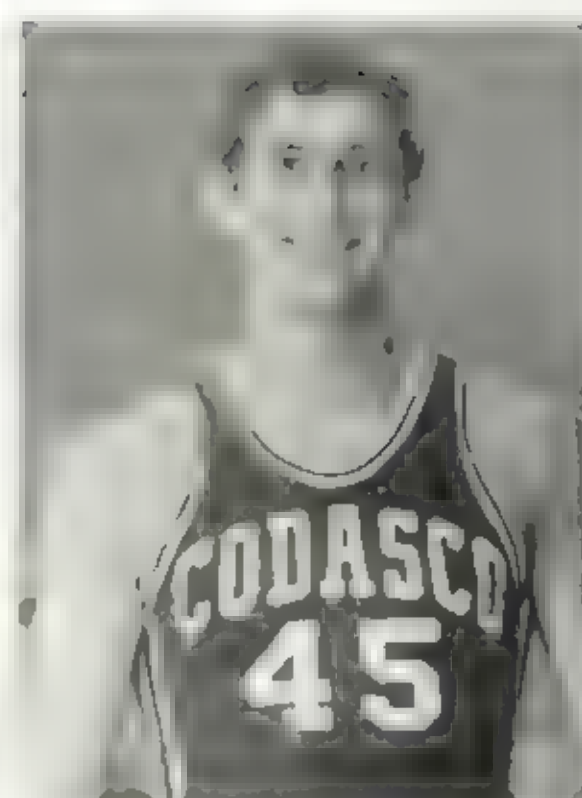
by Ernst's 20 tallies, fell to a weak Aquinas five, 60—73. The streak was left clean at Fairview as the Rams lost to an inferior team. The stiff schedule took its toll as the Varsity was bushwhacked by a powerful Prep South. The outlook was bleak as the Rams prepared for the potent opposition in the ABC League. Playing an injury-ridden Priory squad, the team climbed back to respectability as they lost by a score of 50—54. The team continued to improve as they lost an evenly played 58—71 decision to Lutheran North. Ralph Kalish led the team with 18 and 19 markers respectively. Pathetic foul-shooting was the difference in both of these league encounters as Codasco outscored both opponents from the field.

After a farcical defeat at the hands of the

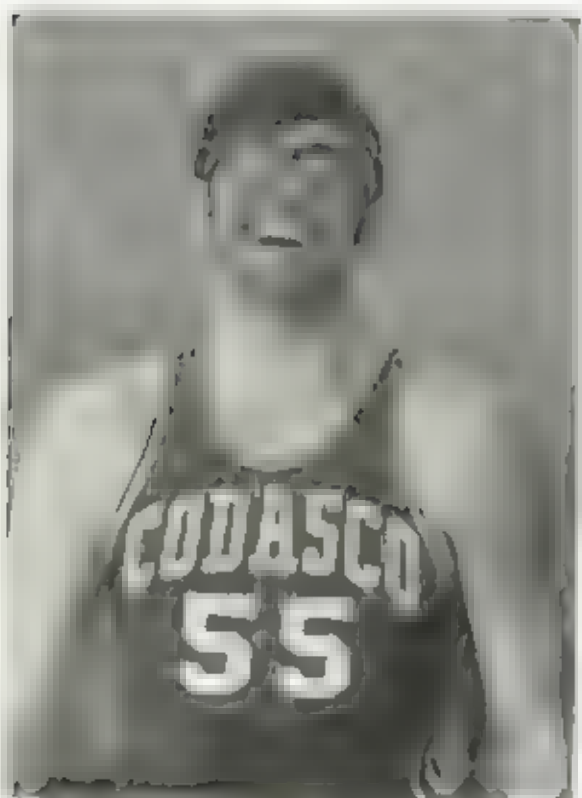




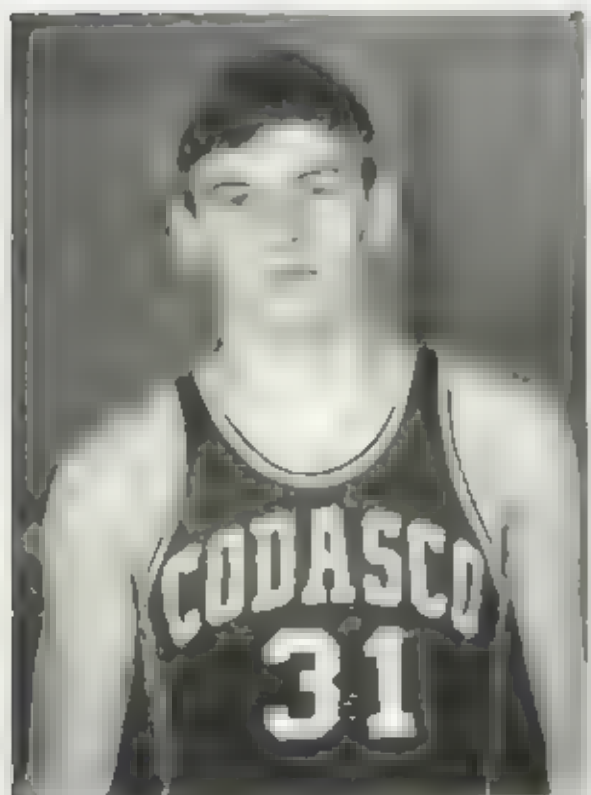
Mike Ford—Guard



Mike Hess—Forward



Dave Kalal—Center



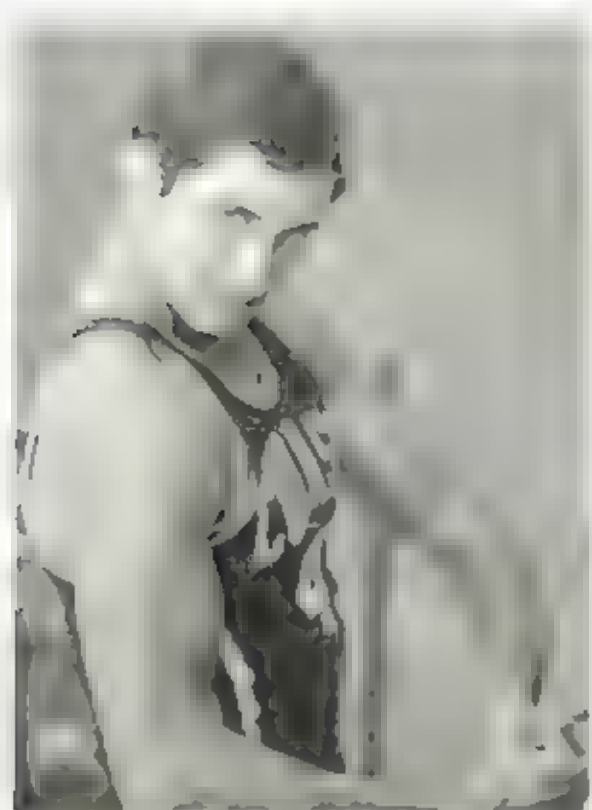
Don Altvater—Forward

Alumni, a rejuvenated Varsity hit the hardwood at Principia. The Rams were able to penetrate the Panther press and lead during the entire game. Led by the ball-hawking and scoring of Marx, the team romped to its first victory and pair of socks with a 60—57 victory. Inflated by this sweet victory, the Red and White was punctured by the vaunted men from Lutheran South. After this humiliating shellacking, the Rams journeyed to the "pit" at Burroughs, where the nadir of the season was reached. Although both teams played poorly, the Bombers were able to capitalize on the Ram's mistakes almost at will. Country Day's press was easily broken by short passes while on the other hand, the Bomber press intercepted many errant Ram passes.

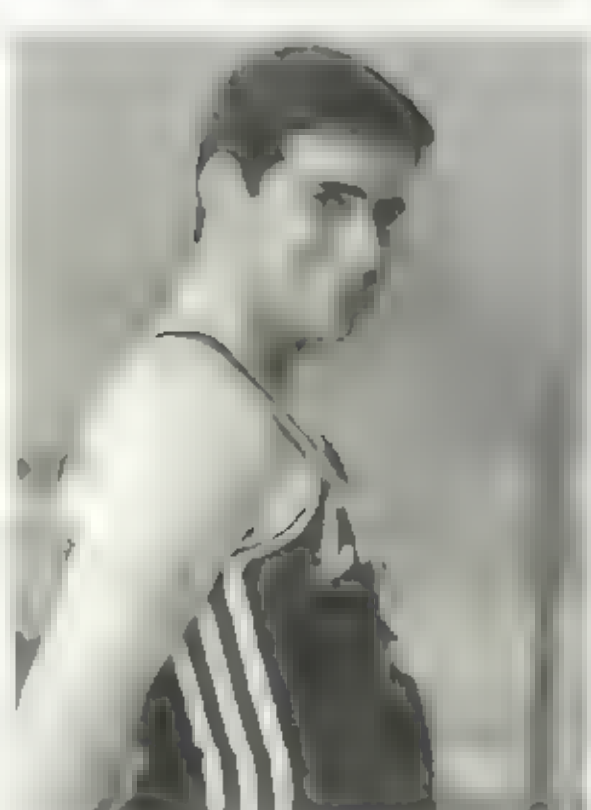
Ed Ernst was a one-man show as the Rams stayed close to the taller Pem-Day team. Hurt by fouls, the Ram's effort was futile as the Raiders pulled away to a 51—62 victory. Encouraged by their performance, the Rams tackled a brute contingent from Chaminade. The game marked the emergence of a new star, John Stupp, as the Rams rolled to their third victory. Stupp's 15 points led the way in a 58—52 victory. The Rams then participated in the Priory tournament where they finished in sixth place. Losses to Lutheran South and Prin were sandwiched around a close victory over W.M.A. Successive losses to Lutheran South, Lutheran North, Priory, Prin, and W.M.A., were watched by Rich Buckley and company. Stupp continued to be the shining light midst the dark days of February. Supported by the students for the first time this year, the Rams put on a dazzling performance. Led by Stupp and Marx, the Varsity ran away from the bewildered Bombers and proudly posted a 67—53 victory. Inspired by this performance the Rams hoped to upset the second seeded team from St. Dominic in the state regionals. The efforts were futile and thus ended a long, long season.



Peter Griffin — Forward



Larry McDaniel — Guard



Chad Baer — Guard



FRONT ROW: J. D. Koch, Ernst, Thomas, Oetting, Grote, Bangert, Duncan, McDonnell BACK ROW: Mr. Douglass, Ferring, Frank, Atwater,

Grossman, Masters, Goldberg, Martin ABSENT: Mr. Holtman

"B" BASKETBALL

ABC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Captain—John Ernst

Team	Wins	Losses
South	12	0
North	9	3
Prin	6	6
C.D.S.	6	6
Priory	5	7
Western	2	10
J.B.S.	2	10



Coach Holtman

This year's "B" Basketball team created a new look in C.D.S. basketball. Combining aggressiveness, hustle, and a good deal of spirit, the team managed to come up with a most exciting and successful season. Every member of the team had great respect throughout the season for the excellent coaching abilities of Mr. Holtman. Although he was ill and missed several games, he inspired the team to a 6—6 league record, climaxed by a thrilling victory over Burroughs.

During the season there was never really a definite "starting lineup", as everyone played. The team was led by captain John Ernst who, progressing steadily, played well all season. Dave "Twiggy" Oetting, Jack Thomas, Henry Bangert and John "O.J." Koch were the other big men on the team. Dave developed a fine "turn around jump shot" while Henry perfected his "forty-footer". Thomas ably held his forward position, and, although a first year man, Koch

progressed considerably. Tom Goldberg also performed well at forward. The backcourt men were led by John "Lil Buddy" Frank, returning from last year's team. Cappy "Scrappy" Grossman, Howie Masters and Pete Deibel all played guard, although Masters and Deibel sometimes moved to forward. Andy Grote, the player with the largest mouth, but surprisingly the smallest ears, and John "Tipper" Ferring kept Mr. Holtman and the team laughing both during practice and in the locker rooms. Greatly overshadowed and underrated were "Turkster" Atwater and Tom Duncan who contributed a great deal to the team.

Although posting a losing 7—10 record, the players learned the "rudiments" of basketball. That, combined with the valuable experience they gained, should make the futures of these boys in basketball and the future of Varsity basketball at Country Day much brighter.

"C" BASKETBALL

ABC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Captain—Lauren Rosecan

	Wins	Losses
Prin	11	1
South	9	3
North	8	4
Priory	6	6
J.B.S.	6	6
C.D.S.	2	10
Western	0	12



Coach Messing

The "C" Basketball team this year, despite its very unimpressive record of 2 and 10, had a very exciting and profitable season.

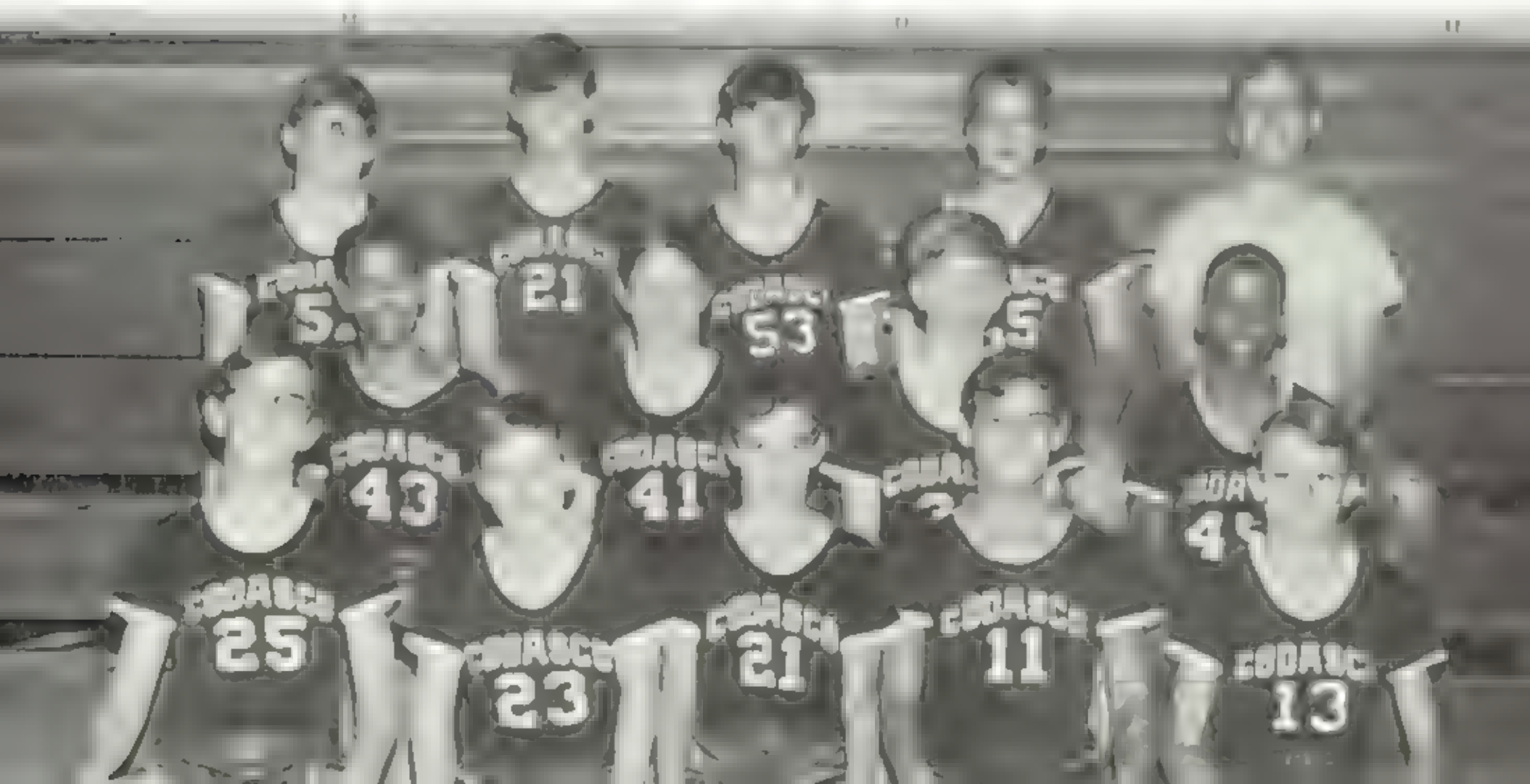
The "C" team got off to a bad start when starting guard Doug Jones broke his arm early in the season. Despite this handicap, the "C" team made steady progress throughout the year. Two games in particular were outstanding during the season. They were the final games with Burroughs and Lutheran South. Going into the South game, the "C" team had in its memory a previous loss to South by fourteen points. Codasco led throughout the game, but was not able to hold the lead as they lost the game by one point in the final seconds. Similarly, going into the Burroughs game, the "C" team

had behind them an embarrassing defeat, and similarly Codasco lost the game in the final seconds of overtime by two points.

The "C" team was led in scoring by Bob Neuwoehner who was followed by the captain of the team, Laurie Rosecan. They were, however, supported by a spirited team that consisted of Randy Dankner, Jack Peil, Darney Buford, Phil Marx, Dave Jolley, Tom Barad, and Mr. Messing, who always contributed many words of wisdom from the bench.

The "C" team, therefore, despite its unfortunate record, had a very successful season, and certainly the experience gained will be beneficial in years to come.

FRONT ROW: Jones, Jolley, Walker, Rosecan, Bridwell MIDDLE ROW: Garner, Coburn, Collins, Buford BACK ROW: Marx, Neuwoehner, Dankner, Peil, Mr. Messing





FIRST ROW—Mgt. Stein, Sessions, Wu, Lund, Brice, McCloskey, Lesser. SECOND ROW—Mr. Rivinus, Kjolien, Lammert, Perry, Morris, Fisher, Houghton, Mr. Black

VARSITY WRESTLING

SEASON'S RECORD

Codasco—14
 Codasco—10
 Codasco—19
 Codasco—21
 Codasco—40
 Codasco—30
 Codasco—19
 Codasco—49
 Codasco—15
 Codasco—30
 Codasco—9

Southwest—34
 Northwest—39
 Vianney—29
 SLUH—24
 Burroughs—8
 Western—18
 Pembroke—26
 Priory—5
 Jennings—35
 Fort Zumwalt—25
 Principia—33



Co.-Capt. John Kjolien
 138 lbs
 7—5—1



Coach Black



Co-Capt. Bob McCloskey
 127 lbs.—13—3—1
 All ABC League
 1st in District

ABC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Principia	4—0
Codasco	3—1
Western	2—2
Burroughs	1—3
Priory	0—4



Dave Sessions—95
3—12



Ming Wu—103
2—14



Rob Lund—112
2—9

A Wrestling

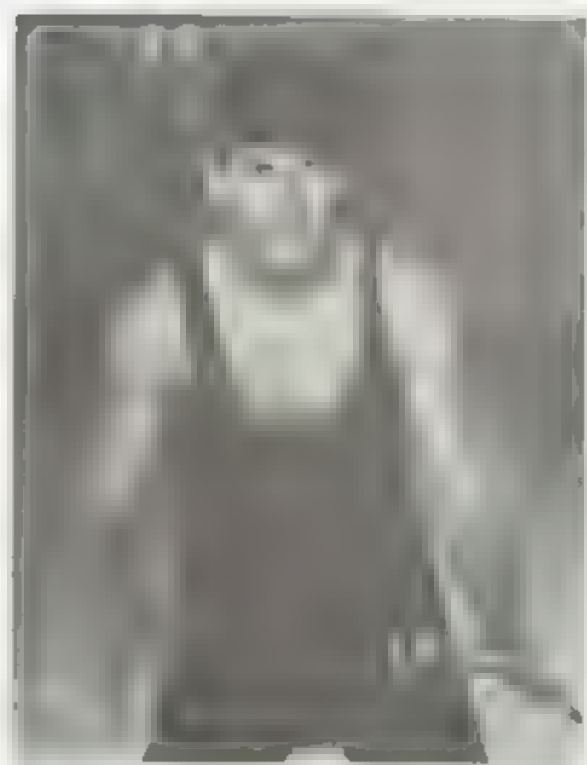
This year's wrestling team, although lacking in actual victories, gained many moral ones. Under the inexperienced, but perfectly capable leadership of coaches Black and Rivinus, the team set out to wrestle the best teams in the city thanks to a difficult schedule arranged by Mr. Schmidt designed for improving the wrestling image of the school. Unfortunately, this image was somewhat dented as lack of experience and general apathy overcame certain moral obligations. In the end however, the wrestlers saw the light and came on hard during the last half of the season repairing image and ego.

The first month of the season pitted the grapplers in a quadrangle against Roosevelt, Wentzville and Prin without their seniors. In the resulting fiasco, Ming Wu was pinned and Shel Voges was not. Mel Morris and Dick Lammert pinned for third place and Clay Perry and Dave Sessions got by with second.

In the first dual meet, the wrestlers were transported to the elaborate gym and seating complex of Southwest. This time, with the help of their seniors, they lost again. To the surprise of everyone, they went into Steve Brice's 120 match down by fifteen points. Therefore, needing a victory, Brice won, Bob McCloskey pinned and Lammert and Perry did the same but their efforts proved to be in vain as C.D.S. lost 34—14.

After this disheartening loss, the team then ventured to Northwest, last year's state champs. Unfortunately, their dreams were shattered as the Northwest "B" team defeated our varsity. There were some bright spots however as McCloskey pinned, Morris won and Brad Fisher tied. Closing out before the mid-year break, C.D.S. played host to Vianney. Although, only in their first years of wrestling, they proved superior with only John Kjolien and Doug Houghton pinning and McCloskey, Lammert and Perry winning on decisions. Thus, after a third loss, the boys went home for Christmas vacation with the task of finding themselves.

Starting off the new year in great fashion, the wrestlers put on a good showing against the St. Louis U. High. Backed by the remonstrances of Coach Black, they fought to within three points of winning, but lost 24—21.



Steve Brice—120
4—6—1
All ABC League



Bob Lesser—133
3—10—1



Jim Kjolien—133
6—4

Then came Burroughs and their first victory as the grapplers completely annihilated their opponents 40—8. John Kjolien won a hard fought match, and then Doug Houghton wrestled a whale of a match pinning his overstuffed opponent with no trouble.

In the next few weeks C.D.S. was an inspired team, winning against Western and Priory, while losing only to Jennings and Pem Day. They also took on Southwest, Maplewood and Webster in a quad, but brawn proved better than brains as they came in last.

The Districts then came to C.D.S. McCloskey, Lammert, Perry and Fisher all advanced to the semi-finals with satisfying victories. Lammert and Fisher lost but McCloskey and Perry advanced after brilliant matches. In the finals McCloskey narrowly won and Perry hurt his shoulder while losing to a boy from Parkway. McCloskey then went to the regionals where he won his first match easily but then lost in the semi finals to the eventual state champion. So ended Country Day's hopes for a repeat performance at the state tournament.



Dick Lammert—145
10—6



Clayton Perry—154
9—8—1
2nd in District



Mel Morris—165
6—10



Doug Houghton— Hwt
All ABC-League
7—8

Having gotten this out of their system, the matmen went to Fort Zumwalt, where they pulled through a victory with a little help from their friends, Jimmy Kjorlien, Bob Lesser, Mel Morris and Kevin Gritzke

C.D.S. then entertained Prin in the most critical match of the season. Up for the match, the grapplers tried their best, but apathy reigned and they recieved a disappointing loss despite personal excellence by McCloskey, Morris and Houghton.

With the season drawing to a close, the grapplers finally found themselves, and truly struggled in the A.B.C. League meet. Although Country Day lost, they battled until the end of the meet. The bright spots on the team were Lesser, Morris, Fisher, Lammert and Kjorlien who all took a second, and McCloskey, Brice and Houghton, who all took their leagues titles

The starting lineup was usually, Dave Sessions, Ming Wu, Bob Lund, Steve Brice, Bob McCloskey, John Kjorlien, Dick Lammert, Clayton Perry, Mel Morris, Brad Fisher, Doug Houghton and John Stein. manager Jim Kjorlien, Shel Voges, Kevin Gritzke and Bill Sprich were all on call whenever the need arose





FIRST ROW Minton, B. J. Cannon, Robertson, Voges, Kjorlien SECOND ROW Sprich, Randall, J. B. Cannon, Tennant, Gritzke, Mr Rivinus

"B" WRESTLING

SEASON'S RECORD

Codasco—13
Codasco—23
Codasco—10
Codasco— 8
Codasco—23
Codasco— 3
Codasco—14
Codasco— 8

Southwest—45
Northwest—10
Viannev—31
SLUH—20
Burroughs— 5
Priory— 0
Jennings— 8
Principia—23



Coach Rivinus

Under the guidance of Mr. Rivinus, the "B" wrestling squad compiled a 4—4 record. Although the record was not stunning, the members gained valuable experience. The lineup usually consisted of Mike Robertson and Shel Voges at 120 lbs. Last year's ABC League Champion, Jimmy Kjorlien, also wrestled a few matches with the squad while at the same time maintaining varsity status. The 138 pound class was filled by Dave Widell. Mike Minton and Kevin Gritzke wrestled at the 145 and 154 pound classes respectively. Also at the 154 pound class were the Cannon boys, Billy Joe and Joe Billy. Rob Tennant was the team's 165 pound wrestler. Bill Sprich occasionally wres-

tled at 180 for the "B" team

The season opened with an encouraging large margin of victory over Southwest. The team then traveled to Northwest which also fell victim to the "B" matmen. The next two matches saw the grapplers lose two to Vianney and SLUH. The grapplers then won an important match over JBS by the lopsided score of 23—3. The final match saw the squad pitted against the League Champion, Principia. The final score was 18—10, in favor of Principia. The "B" team never amounted to much competitively as it was usually incomplete, but it did give a chance to those boys who could not compete on the varsity level.



FRONT ROW Bry, Mallinckrodt, Lucas, Chappell, Hampton, Deason MIDDLE ROW Moore, Jones, Duerbeck, Albin BACK ROW Mr. Steward, Swartout, Weitzer, Barnhill

RIFLE TEAM

SEASON'S RECORD

Codasco—718
Codasco—693
Codasco—702
Codasco—712
Codasco—711
Codasco—729
Codasco—728
Codasco—710
Codasco—720
Codasco—737

Cleveland—688
Alton—687
Sumner—516
SLUH—745
O'Fallon—697
Southwest—708
CBC—727
Ladue—704
Roosevelt—579
Western—751



Coach Steward

In a climactic finale to a successful season, the Country Day Rifle Team clinched the third place title, defeating Western Military Academy in a postal match 744—741. Country Day followed CBC and SLUH.

Those who received brassards for their efforts (the rifle team is not privileged to award its members official letters) were: team captain John Chappell, who also was awarded the O'Reilly Cup for excellence in marksmanship; co-captain Terry Bry; Chris Lucas; Forrest Hampton, Mat Mallinckrodt, Rich Deason, and Larry Duerbeck.

Besides competing in the city rifle league, the Codasco Rifle Team also competed in four national postal matches sponsored by the NRA. Codasco was in the top fifteen in a field of seventy non-military schools in all of these matches.

Each team member also fired for individual awards given by the National Rifle Association. Several members advanced to be working for the highest award given (Distinguished Marksman), an award which some team members have already earned.

Coach Steward conducted a special course in safety, which included a final examination which each team member was required to pass.

Individual Averages

John Chappell	186
Terry Bry	183
Forrest Hampton	175
Chris Lucas	176
Mat Mallinckrodt	169
Rich Deason	167
Larry Duerbeck	150



Coach Alderks

VARSITY TENNIS



Capt. Doug Houghton
1st Doubles
All ABC League
3rd in District

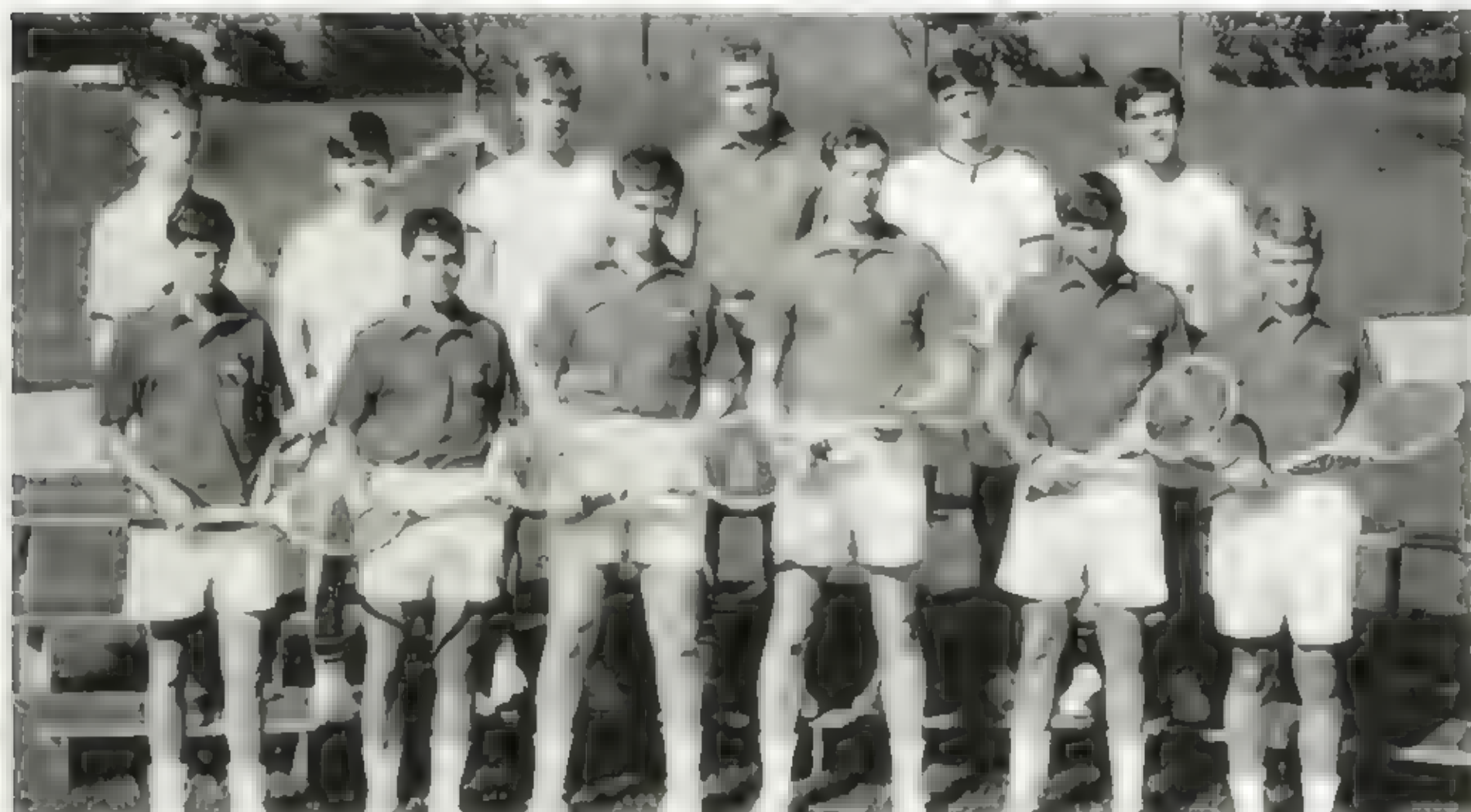
SEASON'S RECORD

CDS		OPP	CDS	
5	Chaminade	0	4	Priory
2	McCluer	3	4	Burroughs
2	SLUH	3	2	Granite
4	North	1	5	Western
2	Clayton	3	5	Principia
3	South	2	2	Kirkwood
4	Southwest	1	2	Granite

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Loss
CDS	6	0
Burroughs	5	1
Principia	3	3
Priory	3	3
North	2	4
South	2	4
Western	0	6

1st ROW: Mellow, Rosenheim, Sale, Baur, Frank, Ferring 2nd ROW: Gevers (Mgr), Schwab, Adam, Coach Alderks, Bitting, Fisher Absent: Houghton



The 1968 Varsity Tennis season was a real paradox in that the team finished with only a mediocre 8—6 record, but, at the same time, they easily won the ABC crown by sweeping all six matches. Of the six non-league defeats, all came at the hands of exceptionally strong Public School competition, and every loss was by the close score of 3—2. In many cases, certain crucial points spelled the difference between victory and defeat; and had the ball bounced in the right direction a few more times, the Ram netsters could well have ended with a superb won-lost record.

Eight players carried the bulk of the dual match load, and of these Captain Doug Houghton proved to be the most consistent performer and had the best overall record. Teaming with John Frank during the early part of the season, Houghton swept to nine straight doubles victories before losing an exceptionally tough match to a strong Granite City duo. Later in the year, Houghton teamed with Scott Sale to continue his winning ways—the most notable achievements of this combination being second place finishes in the CDS Invitational and the ABC Tournament, and third place in the district.

The third singles spot was held down very well by either Sale, Wes Mellow, or Andy Adam. In the case of Mellow and Adam, this was their first year of Varsity competition, and the experience they gained should prove an invaluable asset next year. The second doubles combination often consisted of John Ferring and Mellow, and this twosome, though inexperienced, turned in an excellent won-lost record.

John Frank
1st Doubles



Wes Mellow
3rd Singles
3rd in District



Scott Sale
2nd Doubles
3rd in District
All ABC League



Manager Gevers

Some of the highlights of the season were the victory over the Price Road School in which, at one point, it looked as if the team were going to falter. Frank and Houghton lost their first set, but stormed back to overwhelm their adversary. With this momentum in our favor, Sale and Ferring came from behind in both sets to defeat their opposition. In the Country Day Invitational, the team was not expected to fare well; however, the tandem of Sale and Houghton along with the upset playing of Mellow brought the club to a third place finish out of 19 schools.

What made this team so great was the superb hockey playing of Tipster and Big Mouth. Instead of practicing the old tennis, the boys would put on their apparel for hockey tennis. Norty was usually the ball retriever, however, when the coach wasn't looking, he lent his hand to the stick. (He was quite adept at the sport and it is too bad he could not have played more often.) Aside from the courting antics displayed by that Mellow Fellow and the acquiescent feelings displayed by Jimmy, the team should be considered as a very successful and gratifying unit. For any squad which captures an ABC crown—especially on an undefeated basis—and takes second place in the district must be all right. The outlook is good for next year because six out of the eight "regulars" will be returning. With this thought in mind, CDS can certainly anticipate a really bang-up season in 1969.



Andy Adam
3rd Singles

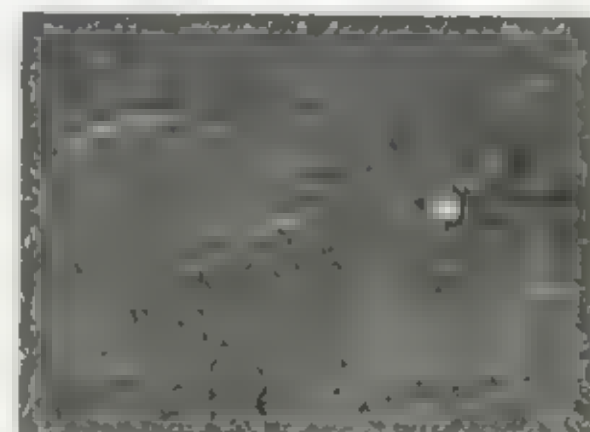


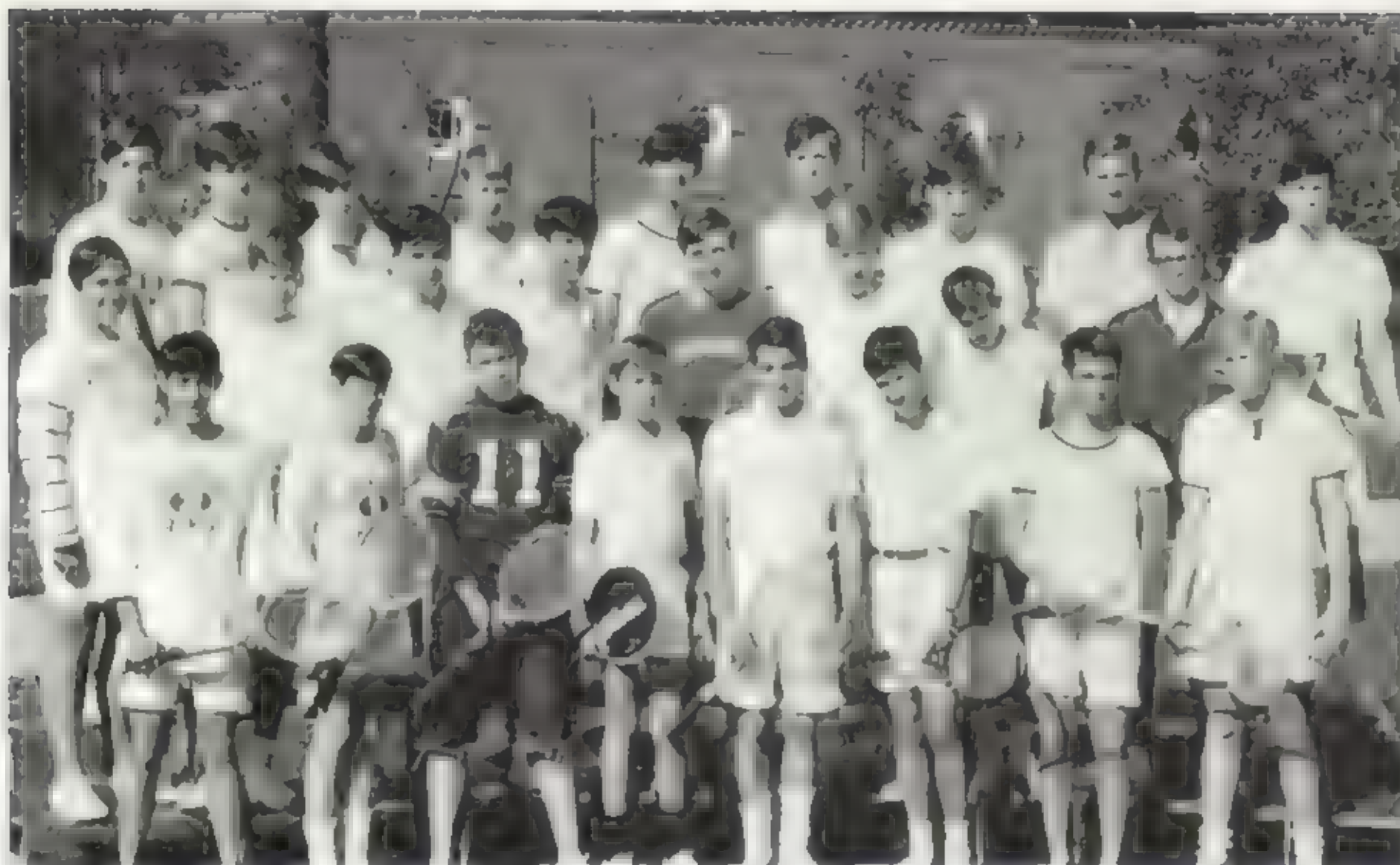
Jim Baur
2nd Singles



John Rosenheim
1st Singles
All ABC League

John Ferring
2nd Doubles





1st ROW: Liberman, Sessions, Smith, Ashby, Perlmutter, Georgieff, Weitzer, Kjolien 2nd ROW: Mitchell, Jarvis, Jones, Fette, McKee, Collins, Walker, Coach Durgin 3rd

ROW: Bell, Lucas, Claggett, Putnam, Dankner, Gray, Miller, Hawes, Chamberlain

Captain—John Putnam

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
CDS	5	1
JBS	5	1
PRIN	5	1
PRIORY	3	3
NORTH	2	4
SOUTH	1	5
WMA	0	6

The "B" tennis team this year had a successful, but rather disappointing season. It lost only one league game, and tied for the league championship with Principia and John Burroughs.

Playing first and second singles were Ted Perlmutter and John Putnam, who were constantly fighting for the first position. The other positions on the team were also constantly changing throughout the year.

In the "B" team ABC league championship meet, Country Day did exceptionally well. Ted Perlmutter and Bill Weitzer won in the doubles competition, and in singles John Putnam placed in the finals and Randy Dankner placed in the semi-finals, thereby winning for Country Day the over all competition.

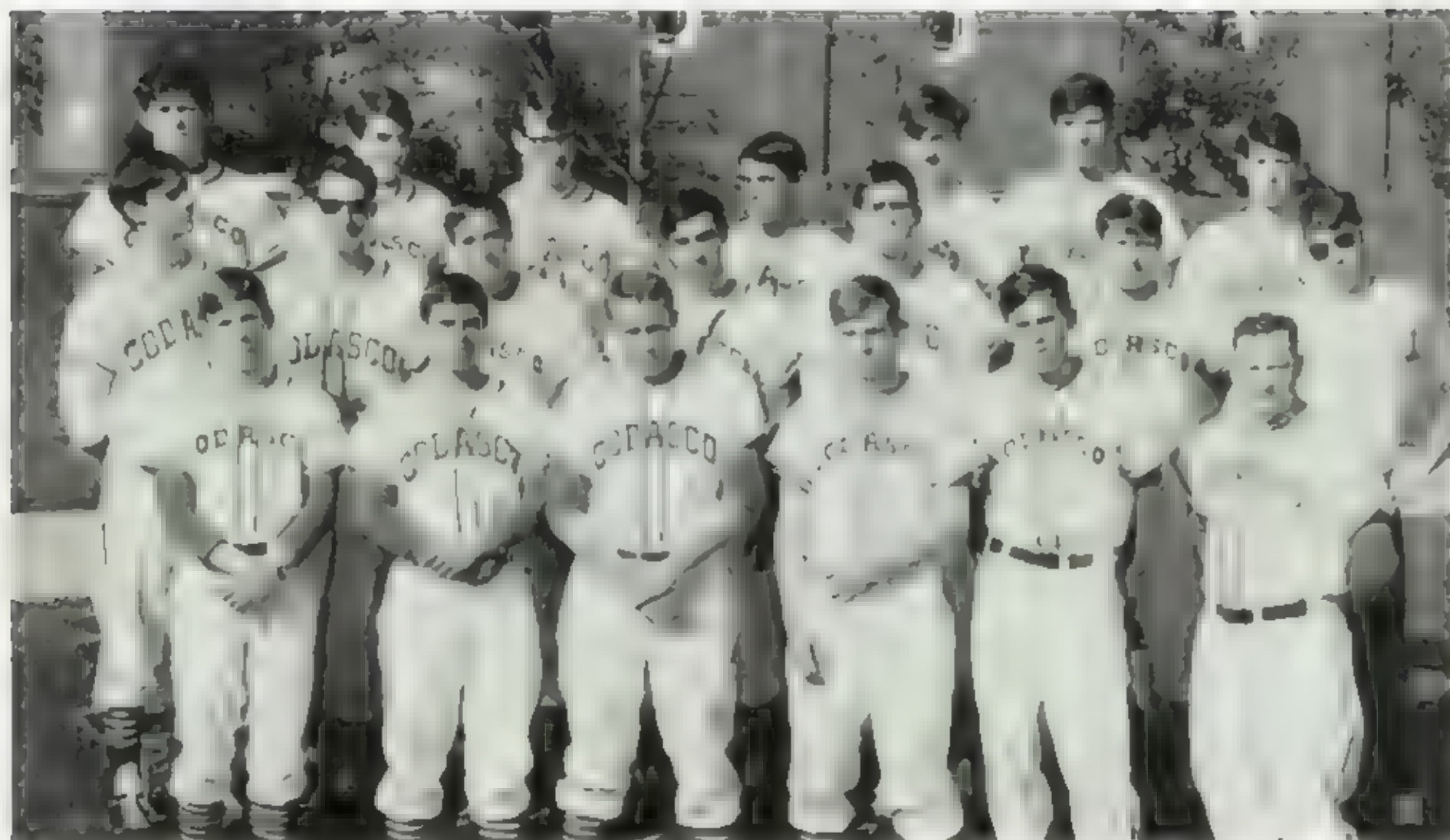
With such a successful season in both league competition and in the league tournament, the "B" teamers are sure to provide an excellent varsity tennis team next year.



Coach Durgin

"B" TENNIS

VARSITY BASEBALL



1st ROW: McMillan, Stephens, Hales, Gurey, Atwater, Coach Schue. 2nd ROW: Huntsinger, Buckley, Potter,

Turner, Kalsh, Wolf, Hal. 3rd ROW: Pilkington, Mills, Klein, Grossman, Atwater, Griffin, Altman.

This year's squad, under the leadership of Cap'n Hales and his faithful T.C.'s, finished the year in championship form winning their last five out of seven contests. Coaches Schue and Swope had hopes of a victorious season, however, due to inclement weather, they found that little could be accomplished in the Astrodome (i.e. the Gym). As a result of their limited practice the Chinamen were not able to get started on the winning path dropping seven out of their first eight games. But the team came back with powerful hitting and effective pitching to finish the season at a 500 pace and third in the league.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

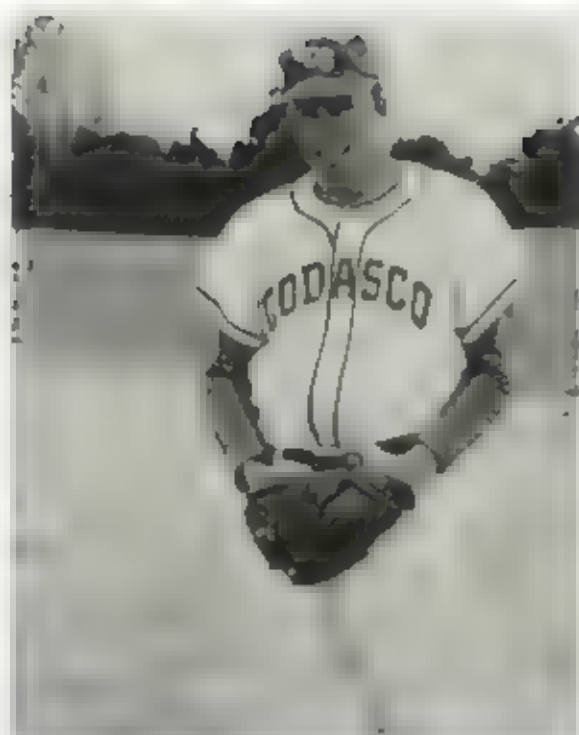
Team	Won	Loss
North	10	1
South	10	1
CDS	6	6
Prin	6	6
JBS	4	7
Priory	4	8
WMA	0	11

SEASON'S RECORD

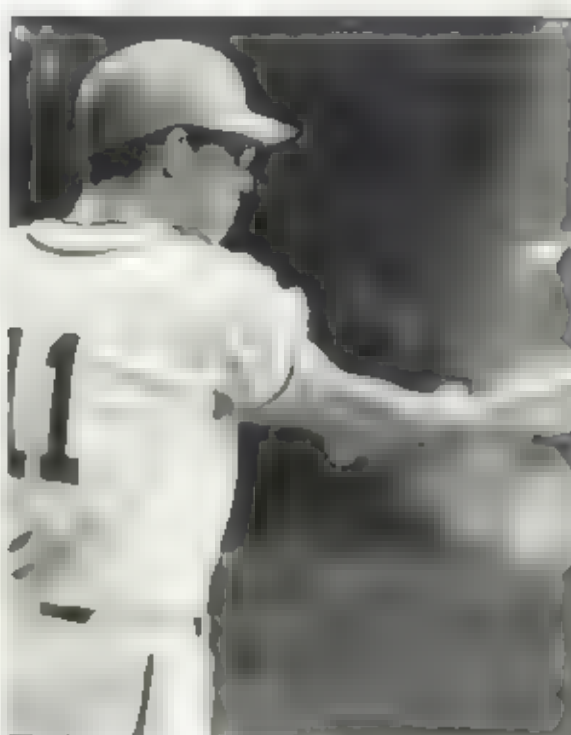
CDS	OPP	CDS	OPP
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1	North	11	9
9	Principia	10	4
3	Burroughs	2	4
0	South	4	3
9	Priory	11	1
1	Ladue	15	2
7	Western	2	



Coaches Swope and Schue



Captain Jeff Hales
2nd Base



Lyle Gulley
1st Base



Bill McMillan
Pitcher
All ABC League



The illustrious pitching staff consisted of juniors Harold Hall and Pete Griffin, plus sophomore Bill McMillan. Harold Hall, the young boy from Motherball Flats playing his second year in the big league, pitched admirably throughout the season. "Whitey" took pride in the fact that he consistently helped himself at the plate. All ABC league Pistol Pete Griffin found it easy to whip his league opponents, receiving credit for half of the team's total wins. Willy the Kid McMillan was the victim of non-support as he found it frustrating to face teams such as the Huskies by himself. Finding it difficult to stay off the field when he wasn't pitching, Billy found himself playing left field in which he gained All ABC league recognition. To complete the battery was iron man Ed Potter. Throughout the year Ed showed that he could handle the requirements of his demanding position. Ed highlighted his hitting career with the game-winning blast against the Bombers.

The team had most of its infield and outfield back from last year's squad, with Lyle Gulley starting at first base. Lyle was one of the finest defensive first basemen in the league in his second season starting on the Varsity. Lyle ended his career as a Varsity Swamper this year as he showed the ability to come back. In rounding the horn we now move to the keystone position held down by three

Don Altwater
3rd Base
All ABC League

Dan Stephens
Centerfield

Jack Klein
Leftfield

Cappy Grossman
Shortstop





Ed Potter
Catcher



Peter Griffin
Pitcher
All ABC League



Steve Turner
Rightfield



Ray Buckley
Outfield

year man Jeff Hales. Occasionally finding hitting a problem, Lumpy constantly gave 100% and kept the team playing as a unit.

A new Third Baseman had to be found. Donny Altvater was given the call and demonstrated his versatility as he won All ABC league honors at the hot corner. The "Babe" proved that his number four hitting position was well earned as he rapped three homers, one capping the victory over Burroughs.

Cappy Grossman prided himself in being Country Day's answer to Dal Maxvill. Grossman in a surprise shift was put at shortstop for his defensive ability making up for what he lacked in hitting; however, as the season progressed Cappy continued to stun the coaches as well as his teammates as he led the squad in hitting, finishing the year with a .325 batting average.

Moving to the outfield we find Jack Klein in Left Field. "Ripper", starting slowly, exploded midway in the season for one of the highest batting averages on the team. Jack continually came through in the clutch, as he highlighted his hitting career with a home run shot against Principia.

The Dean of the outfielders, was Danny Stephens. Whenever centerfield was mentioned, everyone immediately thought of

wirey Dan, and his amazing shoe-strings (i.e. catches). Yogi kept trying at the plate and whenever he got on base he let the whole world know it. Dan's speed was his greatest attribute in center field in addition to his glove, and his speed would have helped him a great deal had he been on base more often.

Next in order of the Codasco nine is Steve Turner in right field. Steve typified the Codasco player as he was one of the boys who always gave it his all which often resulted in Steve being on the ground. Although injured midway in the season, Steve still attended practice. Steve is counted on heavily next year.

Filling in for Steve when he was injured was Ralph Kalish whose jokes stopped the hearts of every player at every practice. Ralph, demonstrating the desire that every ballplayer should have, often practiced with a teammate until after dark. Ralph had trouble keeping his spirit pent up as the ump at Priory will testify. "Stumpy," although his hits were few, got them all under pressure when the team really needed them.

Though the team had its dark points, one can be sure that Coaches Schue's and Swope's Chinamen never gave up.



Harold Hall
Pitcher

Ralph Kalish
Rightfield





1st ROW Barad Lotz Ford B Marx Stapp Sproull Bidgood 2nd ROW Estep Weitzer Bennett Goudman

Jacobson Henry (Mgr. 3rd ROW Scholt Wilson, Ferguson P Marx Yavitz Glaser Coach Lotz

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Loss	Tie
CDS	7	0	0
JBS	6	1	0
WMA	3	3	1
PRIN	1	5	1
SOUTH	0	7	0

SEASON'S RECORD

CDS		OPP
239	Mehlville	231
245	Principia	300
224	Eureka	280
171	Western	211
239	Burroughs	259
251	South	343
224	Viannev	245
248	Principia	298
239	Chaminade	243
221	South	279
239	Burroughs	259
241	Clayton	247
224	Mehlville	291

VARSITY GOLF

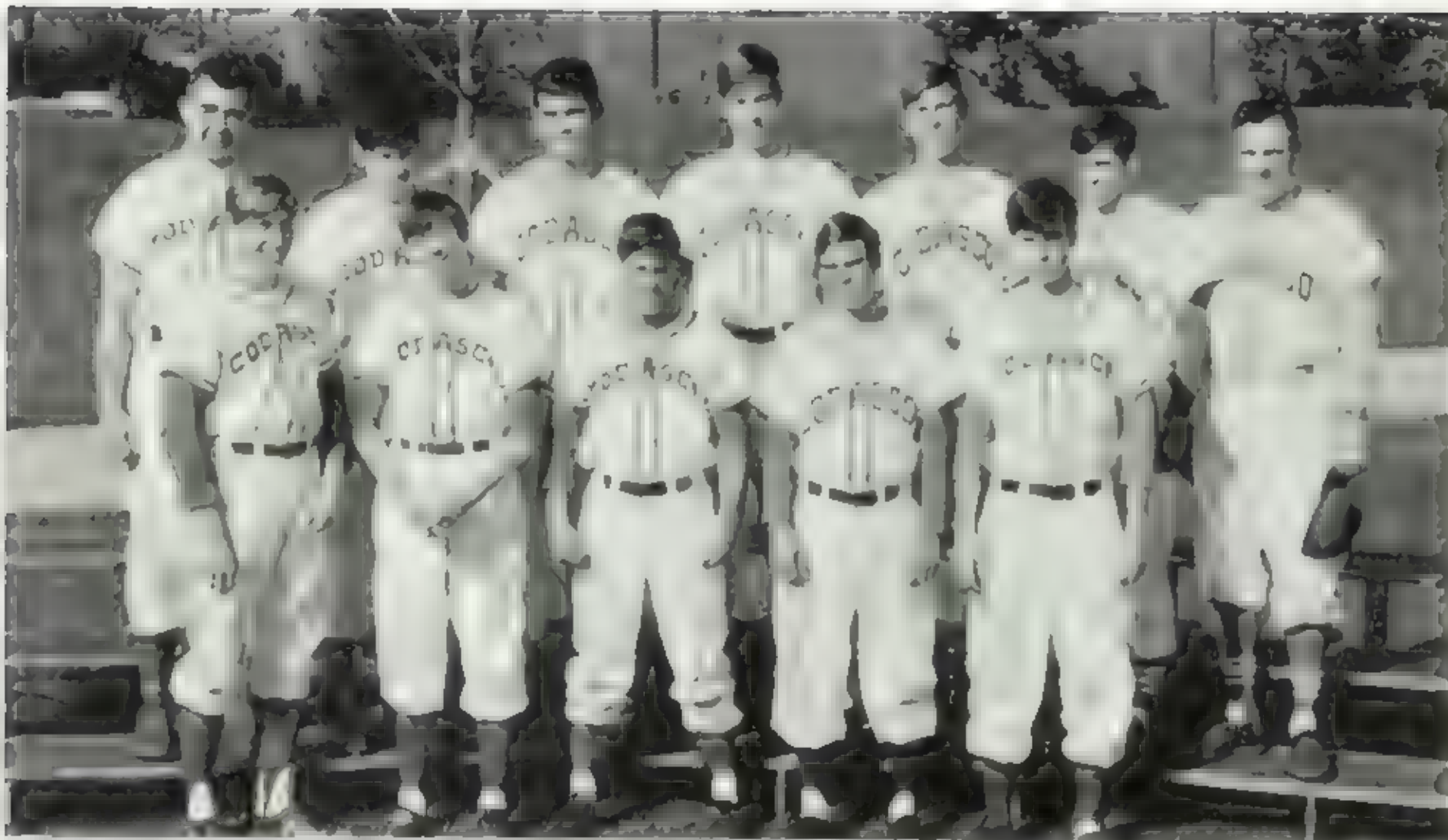
Under the inspiring tutelage of Coach "Benny" Lotz, the Varsity Golf team shot its way to an unexcelled record of 11 wins and 1 loss. With a subtle combination of power and finesse, the team began the season with a loss to Mehlville but gradually began to click. The highlight of the season was a resounding 239-257 victory over a confident John Burroughs eight. Because of its sparkling record, which was the finest in the area, the team enhanced its city-wide reputation as many coaches cowered before Country Day's sharp-shooters and refused to play the almighty Red & White.

Co-Capt. Bodie Marx led the team in average, but the true greatness of the squad was found in its exceptional balance. Mike Hess, co-capt. John Stupp, Doug Sproull, and Mike Ford continually bested their adversaries and paved the way to victory after victory. In addition to gaining valuable experience, underclassmen Steve Lotz, Phil Marx, and Andy Glaser made important contributions to the team's success.

Although the team was unable to qualify for state competition, the team proved to itself that on any golf course Codasco would be on the short end of the ledger.

Coach Lotz





FRONT ROW—Heitner, Masters, Grote, Bible, Duncan, BACK ROW—Coach Mitchell, Lesser, Bangert, Oetting, Thomas, Deibel, Coach Scott



Coaches Mitchell and Scott

This year's "B" baseball team, coached by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Scott, consisted of only ten players, purposely planned by the "A" and "B" coaches so as to give all 10 players the experience and playing time that will be useful in future years.

The team members were Henry Bangert, Harold Bible, Peter Deibel, Tom Duncan, Andy Grote, Jonathan Heitner, Bob Lesser, Howie Masters, Dave Oetting, and Jack Thomas.

Deibel and Lesser were the only players returning from last year's team as the rest came from the "C" team. Because of bad weather, the "B" ballers had little time for practice in the early part of the season.

The team was erratic, looking good in some games and very poor in others. The scoring punch came from such hitters as Lesser and Bangert, while excellent jobs in the field were displayed by Heitner, Masters, Lesser, and Deibel. The outfielders were Bangert, Thomas, and Duncan, the pitchers, Bible, Oetting, and Bangert; and Grote the catcher.

If the team learned nothing else this season, they learned to be a swinger, not a looker. The "B" team played many games this season, including such schools as Ladue and Ritenour. Because of their small number and their fine attitude, all the players on this year's team gained experience and became better ball players.

"B" BASEBALL



1st ROW—Bridwell, Rosecan, Barnhill, Albin. 2nd ROW—McPheeters, Jehle, Drew, Jones, Malackrodt, Lund, Duer-

beck. 3rd ROW—Coach Hubbard, Goldberg, Burns, Guernsey, Minton, Per, Coach Hyde.

This year's "C" baseball team, coached by Messrs. Hyde and Hubbard, and made up almost entirely of freshmen, had an off and on year even though many boys had played summer ball for Coach Hyde.

The first league game came against Burroughs, and the starting lineup had Jolley at short, Hecker in center, Rosecan in left, Barnhill at first, Minton catching, Drew at third, Goldberg alternating with Guernsey in right, and Jones on the mound. Codasco turned in a fine performance, defeating Burroughs 10—0, with Rosecan picking up the win and Minton supplying the power.

Perhaps the victory made the Midget Rams too confident, because they dropped the next two games to Lutheran North and Lutheran South, with wild pitching and costly errors resulting in both losses. The only highlights were Minton's good hitting and Rosecan's bases loaded triple against North, and Barnhill's three-run homer against South.

With determination, they are looking forward to rematches with the Lutheran Schools. The many stalwarts of the team were seen in the flashy fielding of Jolley and Jehle, the pitching of Jones, and the hard hitting of Minton, Barnhill, Rosecan, and Guernsey. The team is now fully recovered from the two days of knee hockey, and can look forward to a winning season.



Coach Hyde
absent—Coach Hubbard

"C" BASEBALL



1st ROW: Johnson, Wu, Fryer, Robertson, Cole, O'Guin, Wells, J. T. Koch, Gritzke (Mgr.) 2nd ROW: P. Harper, McDonnell, Lammert, Kjolien, Browde, Estep, E. Ernst, Crawford, Wunsch, Lopat. Coach Andrews, Coach Taylor 3rd ROW: J. D. Koch, Coret, Johnstone, Randell, McCloskey, Reed, B. Cannon, Neuwoehner, Ferriss, Ritter, Seely, Brice

H. Harper, Morris, M. Johnson, Coach Stickney 4th ROW: Flanagan, Larkin, Perry, Lilly, Planck, McDaniel, Burford, Harting, Hampton, Tennant 5th ROW: Buford, Clark, Fox, Chappell, Martin, J. Ernst, Lawless, Rosecan, Reichle, Broholm, J. Cannon, DuVivier, Kalal, Igleheart, Hotchkiss

VARSITY TRACK

SEASON'S RECORD

CDS		OPP
77	Priory	37
64	Principia	63
60	South	67
79	Western	47
72	North	55
38	Burroughs	88
CDS 58	Aquinas 48	Rosary 38



Coaches Andrews, Taylor, Read
Abs.—Coaches Stickney & Anthony

Capt. Steve Estep
Pole Vault, High Jump
All District, All ABC League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Loss
JBS	6	0
CDS	4	2
PRIN	4	2
SOUTH	4	2
NORTH	2	4
PRIORY	1	5
WMA	0	6





Jim Burford
Pole Vault



Forrest Hampton
Discus
All ABC League



Bob Larkin
100, 220, 880 Relay

The 1968 Track team, under the watchful eyes of coaches Taylor, Andrews, Read, Stickney, and Anthony, strode to an impressive 6—2 record. Their high hopes for the ABC League crown were daunted slightly due to the fact that they dropped the last two meets and were thereby put out of the running.

The areas of greatest success lay in the field events and the relays. Again the strong CODASCO pole-vaulters, Jim Burford and Steve Estep, paced the team with their usual high ranking, each participating in the State meet. The relay teams each



Kip Seely
Discus



Clayton Perry
220, 440, Mile Relay



Chuck Jones
100, 220, 880 Relay



Mike O'Guin
High, Low Hurdles
Broad Jump



Bob Cole
440 Mile Relay



Doug Harting
High, Low Hurdles

captured a sixth place in the State meet at Columbia. These two teams consisted of, in the 880 relay, Chuck Jones, Bob Cole, Clayton Perry, and Larry McDaniel, and in the Mile Relay, Cole, Ed Ernst, Bob Larkin, and Perry

This year the running events of the team were far more promising in the sprints than in the distance events. The high and low hurdles throughout the year were dominated by Mike O'Guin. His heir apparent for '69 is Andy Adam who showed great promise in his rookie year. The sprints were usually headed by the



Ernie Planck
Pole Vault



Larry McDaniel
100, 220, 880 Relay





John Chappell
Discus



Steve Brice
440, Mile Relay

veteran Jones, who has pounded many a cinder on his road to glory. Injuries hampered the team including those to O'Guin, Estep, and Phil Harper. Harper developed a lung condition due to his living in unclean air and was kept out of contention for many of the meets.

After what can be termed an excellent season, the coaches look forward to next year when the young talent, eagerly performing when they had the chance this year, comes into its own and looks toward the league championship.



John Broholm
880, Mile



Ed Ernst
440, Mile Relay



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MIDDLE ROW—Minton, McMillan, Grote, Stephens, Igle-
heart. BACK ROW—Mr. Black, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Simpson



FRONT ROW—Perry, Hawes, Grossman BACK ROW—Oer-
th, Seely

Mr. Stickney, Mr. Aderks, Mr. Holtman, Mr. Andrews
abs.—Mr. Schue



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FRONT ROW - Yard, Jones, R. Schwab, Perry, Lammert, Sato, Reichle, Throdahl, Pilkington, Davis MIDDLE ROW - Larkin, Mills, Stein, Fihn, Huntsinger, Frank, Kjollien, Ka-

ish, Sproull, Atwater, Coret BACK ROW - Chappel, Griffin, Jacobson, Stupp, Hotchkiss, Brice, Metzger, Tuthill, Kaul, Chrisler, Seeley, Harting

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FRONT ROW: James Messner, Trent Harper, Melow Bitting, Bible Lammert, Stephens, Rosenheim, Sato, Voges, Rosecan. MIDDLE ROW: S. Hermann, Wagner, Johnson, Huntsinger, Grossman, Kjolien, Pilkington, Bennett,

Atwater, Gray, Morris. BACK ROW: Larkin, Miles, Stein, Frank, Ernst, Harting, Sale, Hatchkiss, Chusier, Haas, Knowles. ABSENT: Flowers.

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Tuthill, Bitting, McCloskey, Sale. BACK ROW: Godwin, Duvivier, C., Brice.

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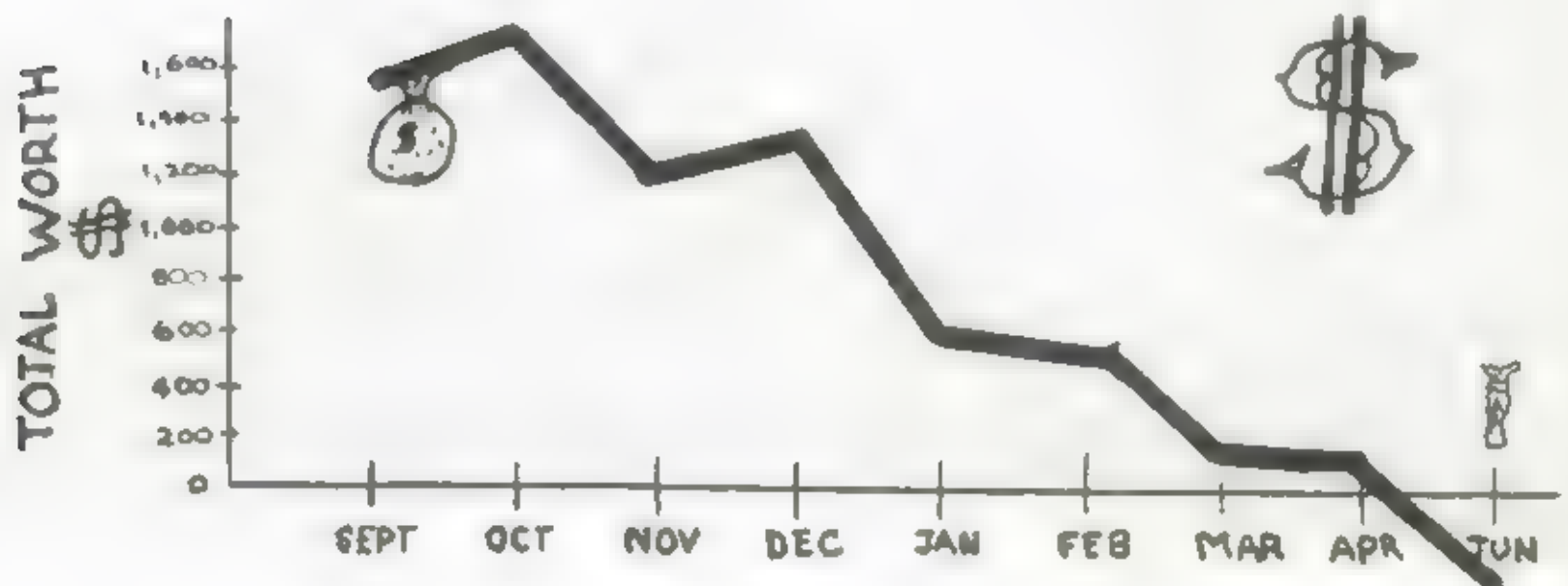


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Lucas, Yavitz, Bittng, Rechter, Turner, Alwater, Bry, Scudder. 4th ROW—Shepley, Godwin, Hess, O'Garra, Hart, ng Lesser, Baur, Hantsinger, Wreck, Morris.

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McDonnell, Mellow, Browde, Duncan, Shepard. 4th ROW—Fryer, Wilson, Bell, Lilly, Tuthill, Smith, Ferguson, Ferriss, Trent, Gamble

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THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

A. F.S.—EDUARDO

This year Country Day was fortunate enough to have Eduardo Bozzolo as its foreign exchange student. Although one would never know that he was Uruguayan because he became so American, there were still a few things that were unknown to him. He stayed at Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sale's house and it was their son, Scott, who took the responsibility of teaching him the American way.

From the first day he arrived in the United States, Eddie was like one of the boys, for he liked to mess around, go out with those American "muchachos", and play soccer. If it hadn't been for Mr. Jarvis' foresight into Eddie's kicking ability, the football team might have been without that extra point on numerous occasions. The members of the team all commented that if he were here another year, he could have

outtoed that Rudi fellow from Prin.

Even on the soccer field, his ability attracted many fans coming from that joint on Price Road. His 15 goals and team respect led the team to a commendable season. After those two rough seasons, including Cross-Country during the fall, Edwierdo decided to join the ranks of the Bod Squad. However, he found out too soon that it was not all relaxation and basking in the sun.

The school profited greatly by Eduardo's presence and we hope that Eduardo has received a considerable and a worthy idea of what the United States and Country Day are like. We also wish him the best of luck, for we know that he was one of the finest, if not *the* finest, A.F.S. student that Country Day has ever had. Hasta la vista.





FRONT ROW: Wagner, Widel, Mellow, Wolverton, Hana-
gan, Wells, Vokes, Weizer MIDDLE ROW: Mead, Frank,
Atwater, Rosecan, Reichle, Anagnostopoulos, Lawless,

McDonald BACK ROW: Ehn, Richter, Stein, Larkin, Yavitz,
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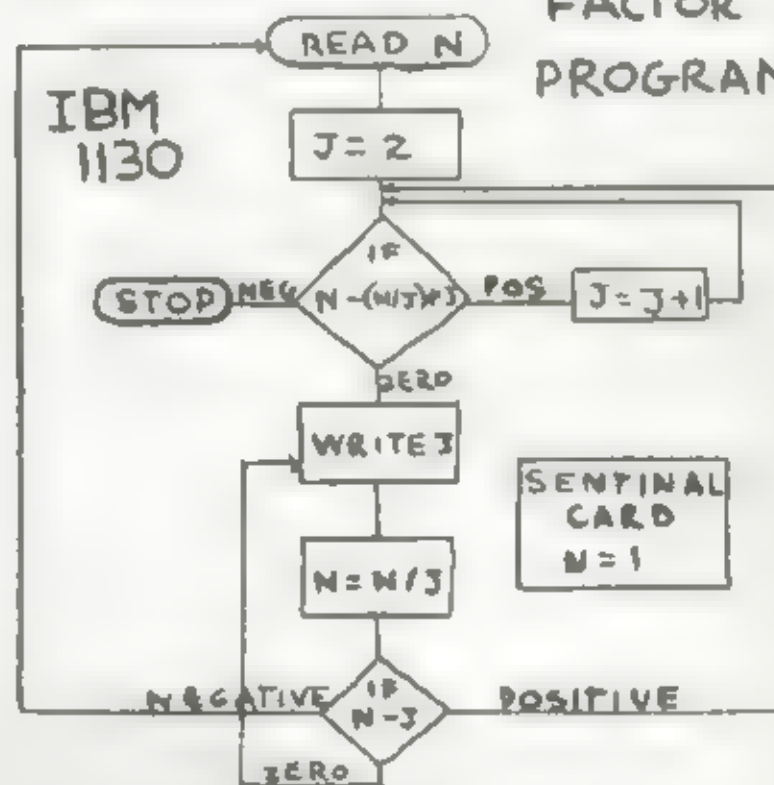
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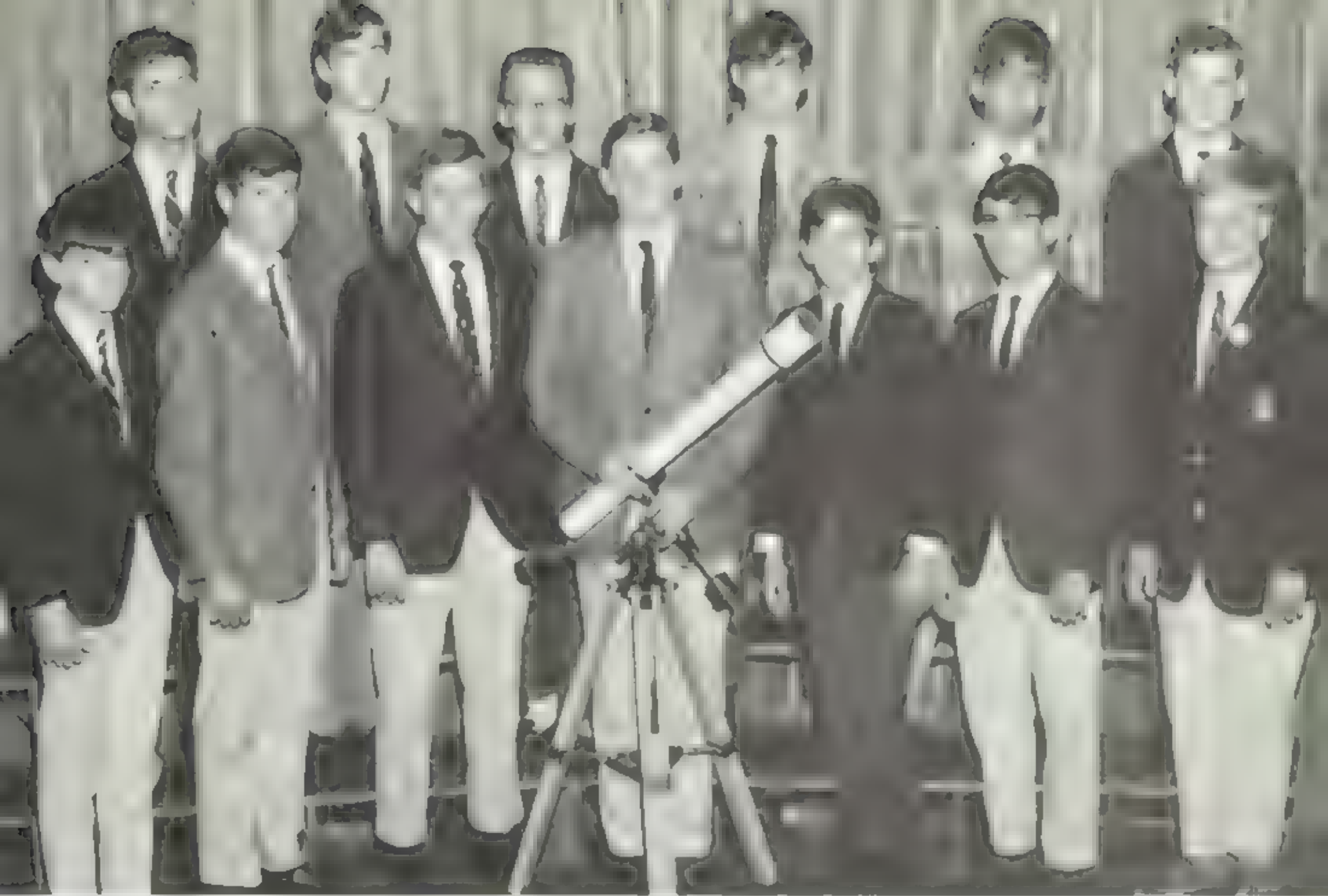


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FRONT ROW: Davis, Mr. Webb, Browde MIDDLE ROW:
Widell, Swartout, Parish, Wolverton BACK ROW: Cole,
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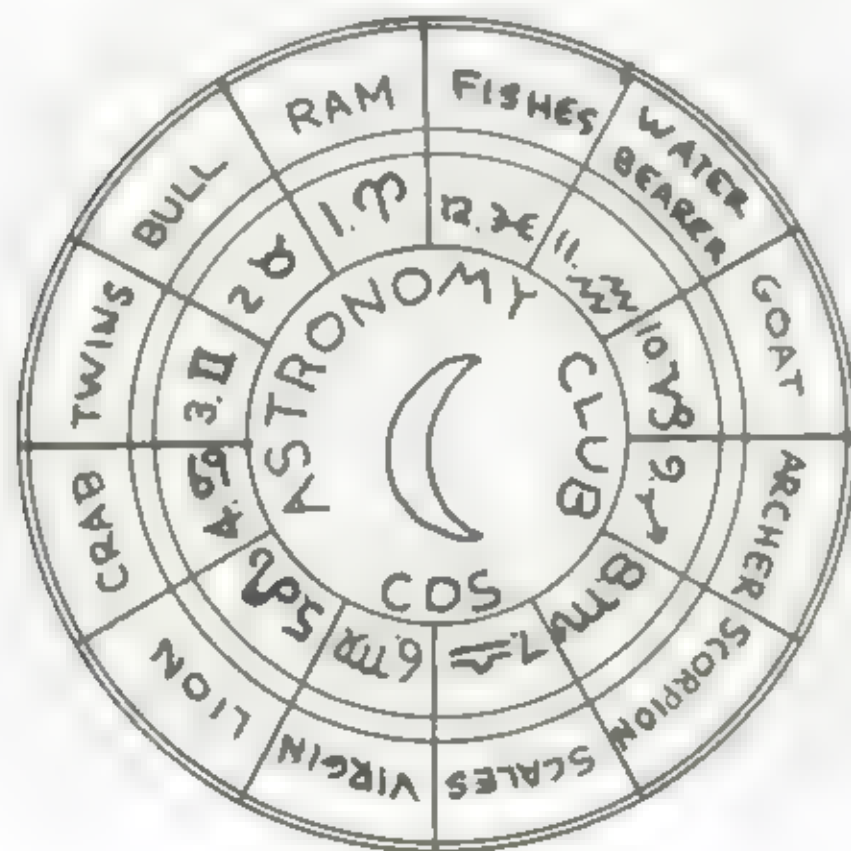




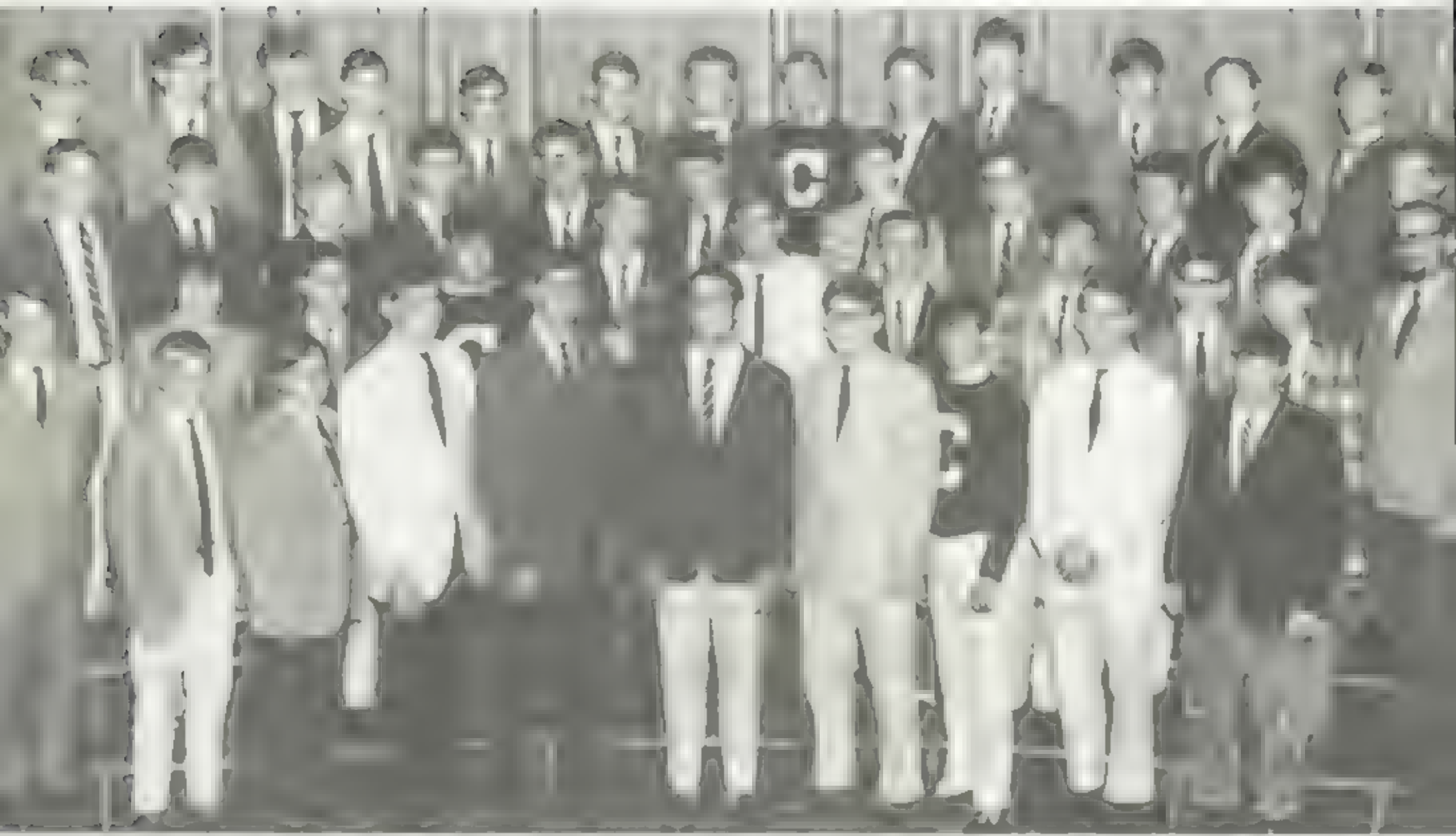
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THE ASTRONOMY CLUB



TROUBADOURS 1967



1st ROW—Howe, Mitchell, Cole, Hess, Fisher, Jacobson, Browde, Bidgood, Lammert 2nd ROW—Mr. Moody, Mrs. Danett, Rosenheim, Chrisler, Goodman, Bitting, Ritter, Anagnostopoulos, Swartout, Schwab, Mr. Rintell 3rd ROW

—Meissner, Trent, Jarvis, Fihn, Reichle, Metzger, Morriss, Barad, Jones, Wolff, Sale 4th ROW—Tuthill, Smith, Harting, Gray, Turner, Rechter, Pilkington, Burford, Whitelaw, Hotchkiss, Knowles, Fryer, Estep

President—FISHER

Vice Pres.—JACOBSON

This year Country Day presented "My Son Ahmed", written by Doug Rintell, and with the musical score by Raymond Lieubau.

Doug Rintell has finally achieved his aim. He instilled in his actors the extreme emotional feeling he possesses. Standouts such as Brad Fisher, Alix Carafoil, Tom Tuthill, Shu Shu Spatz, Mark Jacobson, Craig Jones, Mike Hess, and Mirka Machek showed to be avid believers in the Doug Rintell emotion method of acting. Opposing these stalwarts were Phil Harper, Pete Knowles, Chuck Jones, and Gary Wolff who preferred the more aesthetic pleasures of acting.

The performances were marked by many Rintellish freak happenings: curtains burned, Tuthill discovered love, and Craig's got cheated out of \$10 worth of food and drink. Actually the

Sec. Treasurer—HESS

play went rather well, with its culmination being a session at a recording company (which was supposed to make records, but was rumored to be a dirty communist lie.)

The Troubadours is greatly indebted to Raymond Liebau for two reasons: first, his great talent in writing the score, and second, for lending his son Carl who is rumored to have taught Brad Fisher his finer points of acting technique. Accompanying Mr. Liebau in the music department was Mr. J. Burke Moody, who gave numerous weeknight rehearsals, as well as Sundays for the play.

All told, the play proved most profitable to the audience as well as to the actors. The entire feat was accomplished with grace and vigor, even though their names did not appear on the program.



MY SON AHMED





FIRST ROW—Tuthill, Metzger SECOND ROW—Sato, McMillan, Bible, Grossman, Stephens, Whitelaw, Chamberlain, Pilkington, Bry, Turner, Lammert, Voges THIRD ROW—Cannon, Mead, Swartout, Stein, Rechter, Hall,

O'Guin, Igleheart, Burford FOURTH ROW—DuVivier, Smith, Reichle, Fihn, Cole, Fisher, Frank, Atwater, Agnostopoulos

President—John Goodman
Vice-Pres—Tom Tuthill Sec.-Treas.—Bob Metzger

THE 1967 MASQUE

The Masque, in keeping with their reputation of presenting very dramatic productions, had two modern dramas this year, *Jack or The Submission* by Eugene Ionesco and *The Cage* by Mario Fratti. "Jack", though very satirical, involved the theatre of the absurd. Much nonsensical language and many unusual situations were employed as to depict the weaknesses in modern society. There was a bit of discussion concerning the language in the play and thus, some censoring had to take place. *The Cage* on the other hand was an attempt by Fratti to display the unconscious inhumanity within each man, and the striving of one intelligent man to escape it.

In this year's Masque a new technique was attempted as a student director was created. Bob Metzger became the technical director in conjunction with Mr. Durgin. His position was to help the actors and crew members in organizing their work. Jim Burford was the set manager and Bill Swartout, Paul Anagnostopoulos, and Bill Mead were the lighting Directors. They brought forth a new setting with their imaginative lighting devices.

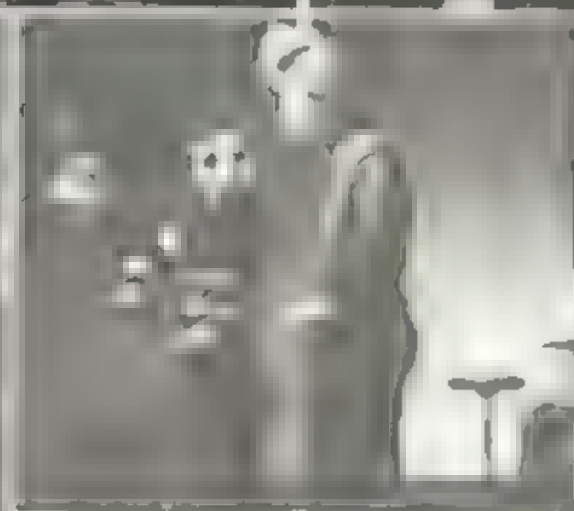
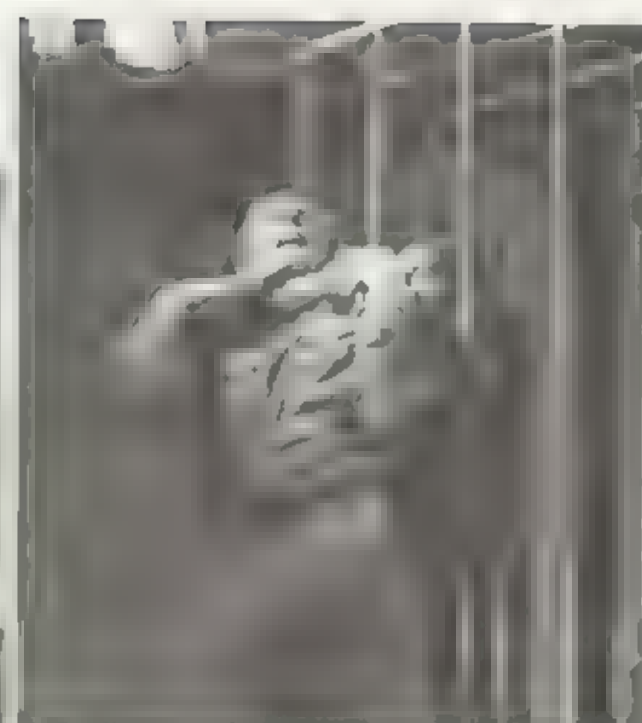
The first play, *The Cage*, opened with Tom

Tuthill, Christiano, in his cage. He is studying Chekhov, which he has committed to memory, for he would rather use his sayings than his own. Two delivery boys, played by Chuck Smith and Ed Duvivier, then entered followed by Christiano's Mother, Missy Ingham. Other roles were played by Missy Morriss as Nella, Christiano's sister, Peter Knowles as Sergio, Nella's fiancée, J. D. Koch as Pietro, Christiano's Brother, and Ann Grossman as Chiara, Pietro's wife.

After the intermission, the audience awaited the much talked about, *Jack or the Submission*. The play depicts Jack (John Goodman), a member of a family who all religiously accept the status quo. Jack rebelliously refuses to accept their values all of which was culminated in the liking or disliking of hash brown potatoes. Leading roles in "Jack" were played by Bonnie Black (Jack's mother), Steve Fihn (Jack's father), Betsy Trent (Jack's sister), Carol Ferring (Robert I and II, Jack's fiancée), and Brad Fisher and Christy Holt (Father and Mother Robert).

The plays this year created a new affect, but if the Masque wants to continue in the fine tradition that it has already established, it has to choose its plays in better taste.

THE CAGE



JACK OR THE SUBMISSION

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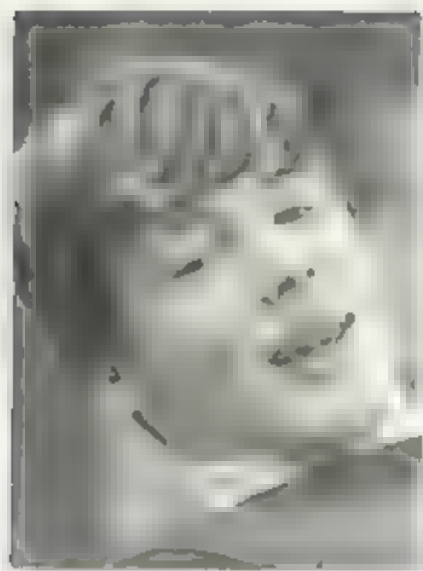
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Bitting—is still driving his super-pro Mustang
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Burford—is Duncan's Mr. YOYO
Chrisler—curb manager at Schneithorst's
Cole—is Chuckles' best friend
Davis—has finally paid back his parents
DuVivier—a head
Ernst—is a Phys.-Ed. instructor at the Cerebral Palsy institute
Estep—tries to pole vault the Empire State Building
Fisher—finally got ahold of "things"
Ford—still has a better idea
Goodman—is a hippie guru
Gulley—is secretary of A.A.—St. Louis
Hales—is still visiting colleges
Harper—takes the left foot, but found that he has the right SHL
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Hotchkiss—locks his doors
Houghton—gets weekend pass to attend 25th reunion
Jacobson—is successful in business as "friendly Stan the money man"
Jones—is an English instructor at M.I.
Kalal—takes over as host on Death Valley Days
Kalish—is
Kjorlien—plays middle linebacker for the Packers at 160 lbs.
Knowles—writes revealing paperback novels
McCloskey—Wrestling coach for Olympics
Marx—is arrested on morals charge in L.A.
Metzger—hasn't been heard from for 25 years
Oertli—takes bribes
Sale—is living in Uruguay
Scudder—is tall, blond, and coool
Seely—is proprietor of a teen-age dance hall
Shepley—has a little mistaker
Smith—is Prime Minister of England
Sproull—known in boxing circles as the Great White Hope
Stupp—spans the Mississippi
Thatcher—is a Roads Scholar
Tuthill—is King Tut
Whitelaw—is founder of F. N. Werremeyer scholarship to Frog L
Wilucki—denounces Polish descent
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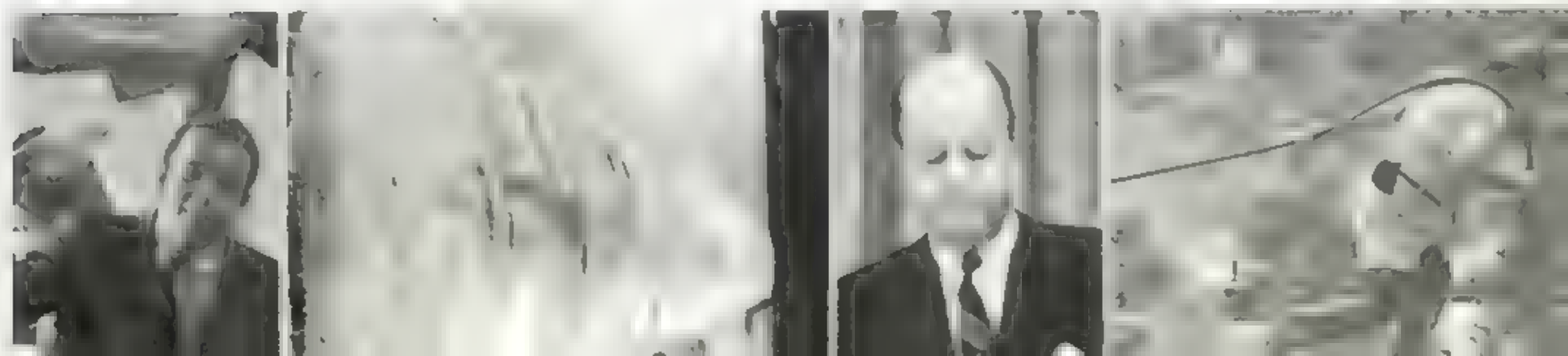
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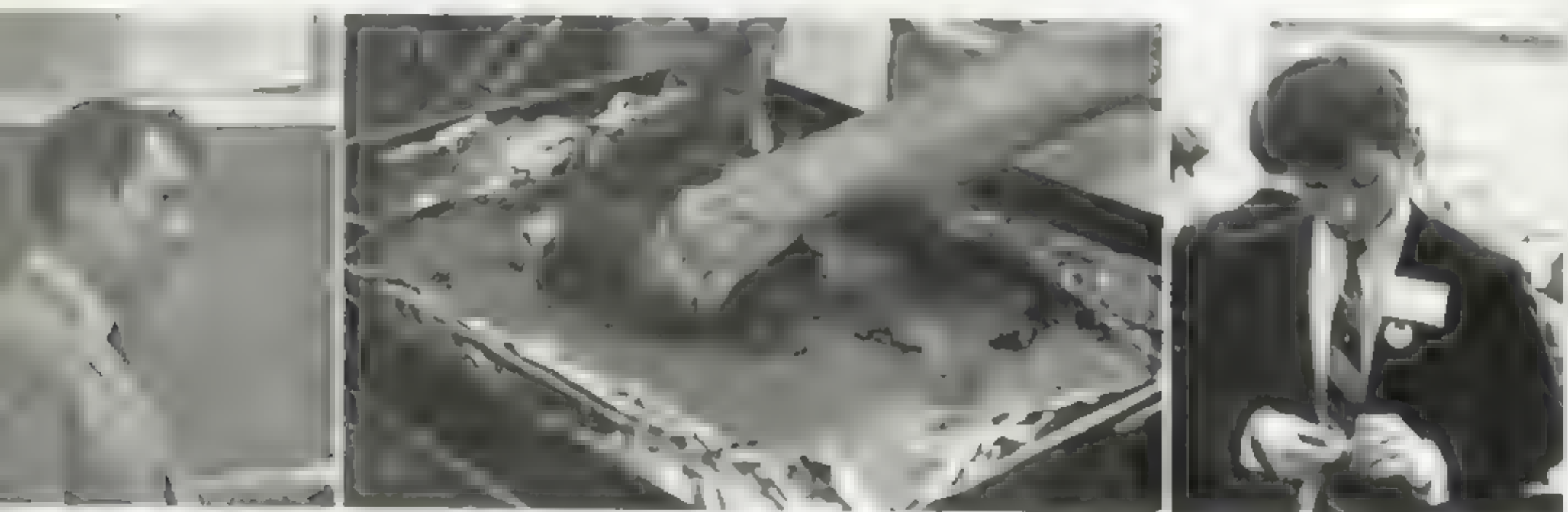
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Mr. Hyde—files suit against high-school football coach on charges of physical brutality
Mr. Holtman—buys his first shatter-proof clipboard
Mr. Grimes—sends dirty letter to Nikita Khrushchev
Mr. Schue—writes thesis for French moral victory at Dien Bien Phu
Dr. Johnson—buys his first copy of U.S. News and World Report
Mr. Simpson—writes his first letter to God and signed it Ralphie
Mr. Durgin—walked a mile for a Camel
Mr. Horwitz—is forever blowing doubles
Mr. Swope—smiles
Mr. Andrews—shoots track official with a starting gun
Mr. Wells—finds his first whistle in a box of Cracker Jacks
Mrs. Derrikson—marries a bookie
Mr. Werremeyer—elected by top sports writers into football Hall of Fame
Mr. Taylor—sets new mark in the 5 yard dash
Mr. Lotz—is bitten by tsetse fly
Mr. Raymond—is a taster for Ken-L-Rations
Mr. Hubbard—is relaaaaaaxing
Mr. Webb—graduates from Podunck
Mr. Duncan—is tie advisor for Brooks Bros.
Mr. Degener—tries out for lead role in “Zorba the Greek”
Mr. Steward—gets 1st NRA award
Mrs. Danett—claims the world will be in a worse because “in a minute or two it will be all pop”
Mr. Messing—takes the leading role in Richie Rich comic book
Mr. Kalmar—is examined by the House Committee on Un-American Activities
Mr. Scott—patents formula for dry humor
Mr. Bixby—is bitten by an irate turtle
Mr. Mitchell—completes 1st volume of South American War Memoirs
Mr. Tjaden—develops bad case of “burning ear”
Mr. Alderks—attempts to slice off right arm in a fit of artistic passion
Mr. Anthony—said Scotch, but mint julip
Mr. Rivinus—went to his first sock hop
Mr. Dzierwa—is thought to be in the peace corps, but is only a tourist
Mr. Hallett—acts as understudy for Charlie the Tuna
Mr. Vaughan—runs a barber college in Sandusky, Ohio
Mr. Goddell—is all burned up
Mr. Moody—is the E. Power Biggs of a small Philadelphian suburb
Mr. Nye—finds a Turkish Delight
Mr. Pynchon—plays wing on the Pittsburgh Pine Cones
Mr. Jarvis—is doing Vitalis Commercials
Mrs. Keller—is 1913 Playmate of the Year
Jim Jones—buys deed to Country Day Campus
Miss Oesch—inherits a peach orchard
Mrs. Jones—is the First Lady
Mr. Fredricksen—is finishing lunch
Mr. Rintell—wins Heisman Trophy in 1913

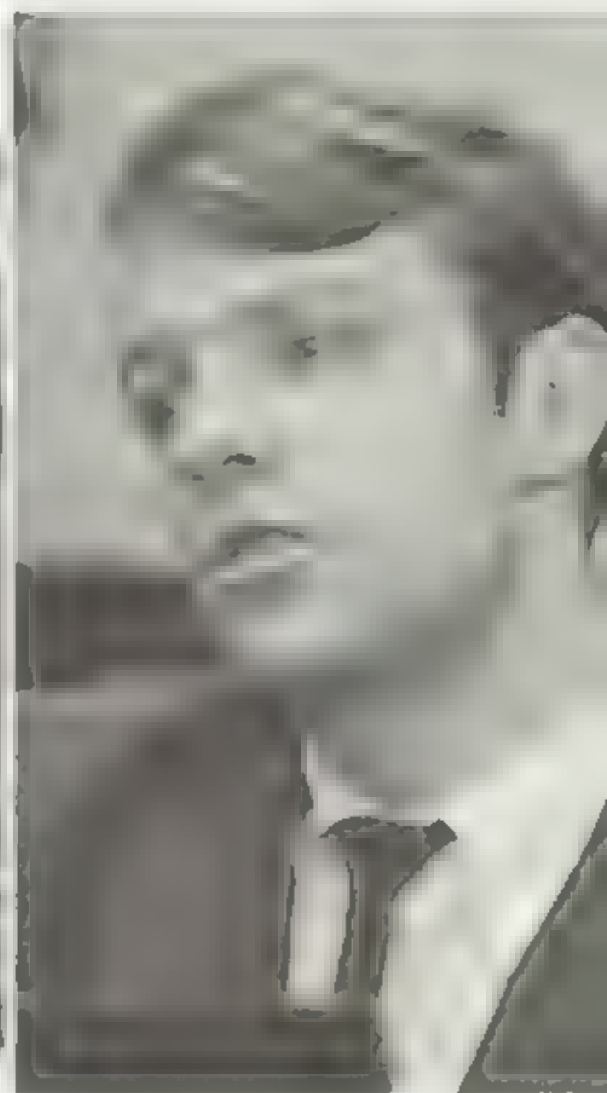
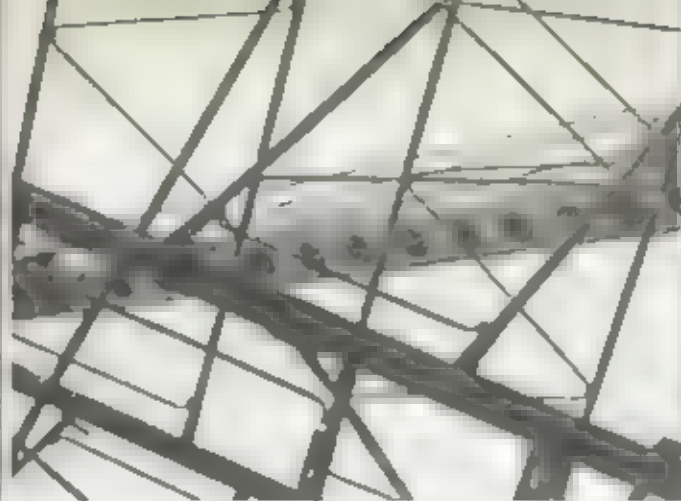


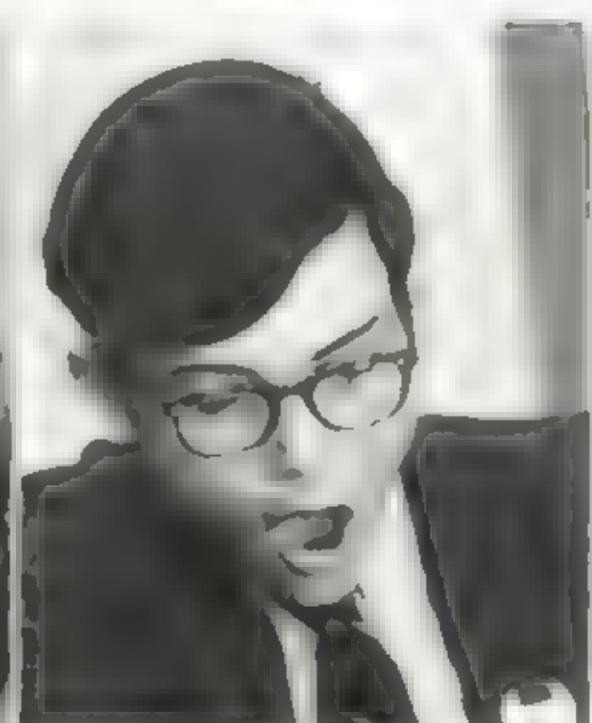


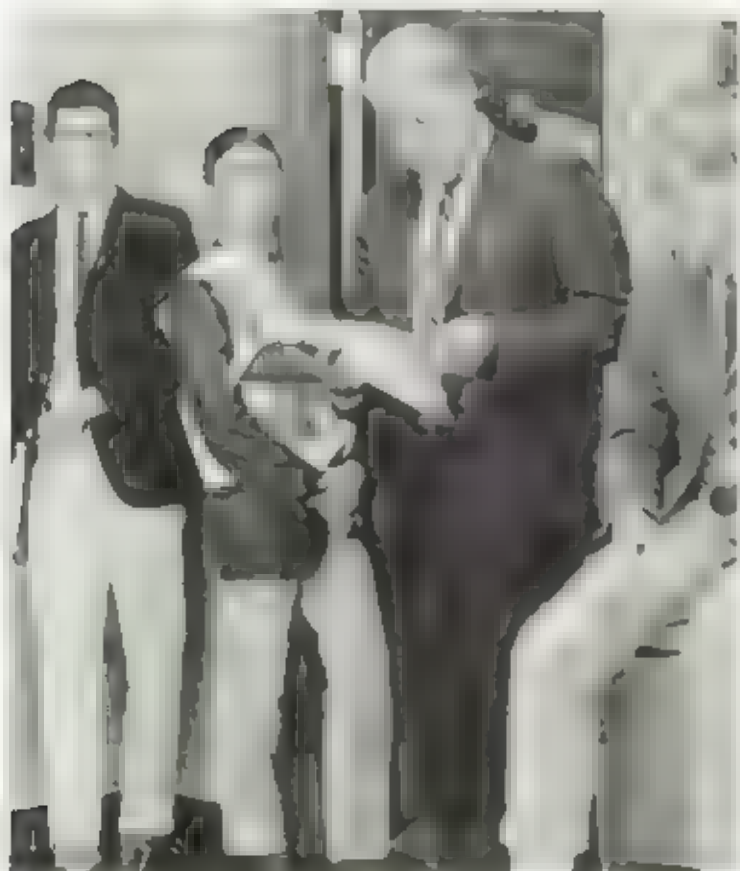
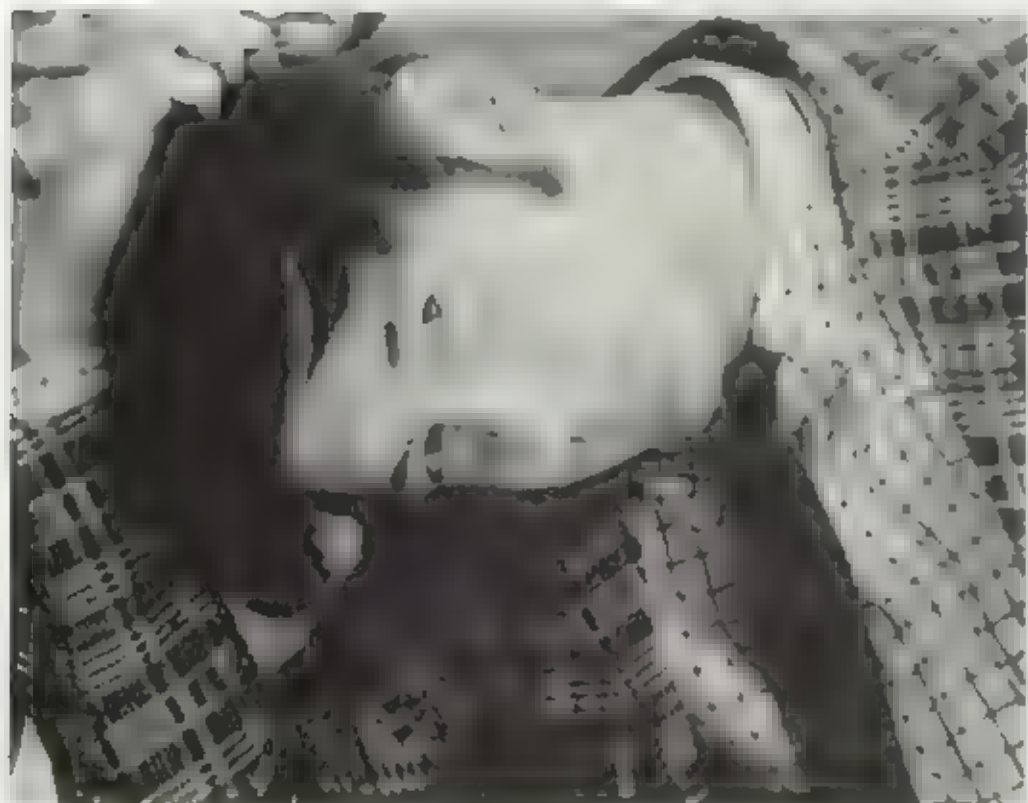












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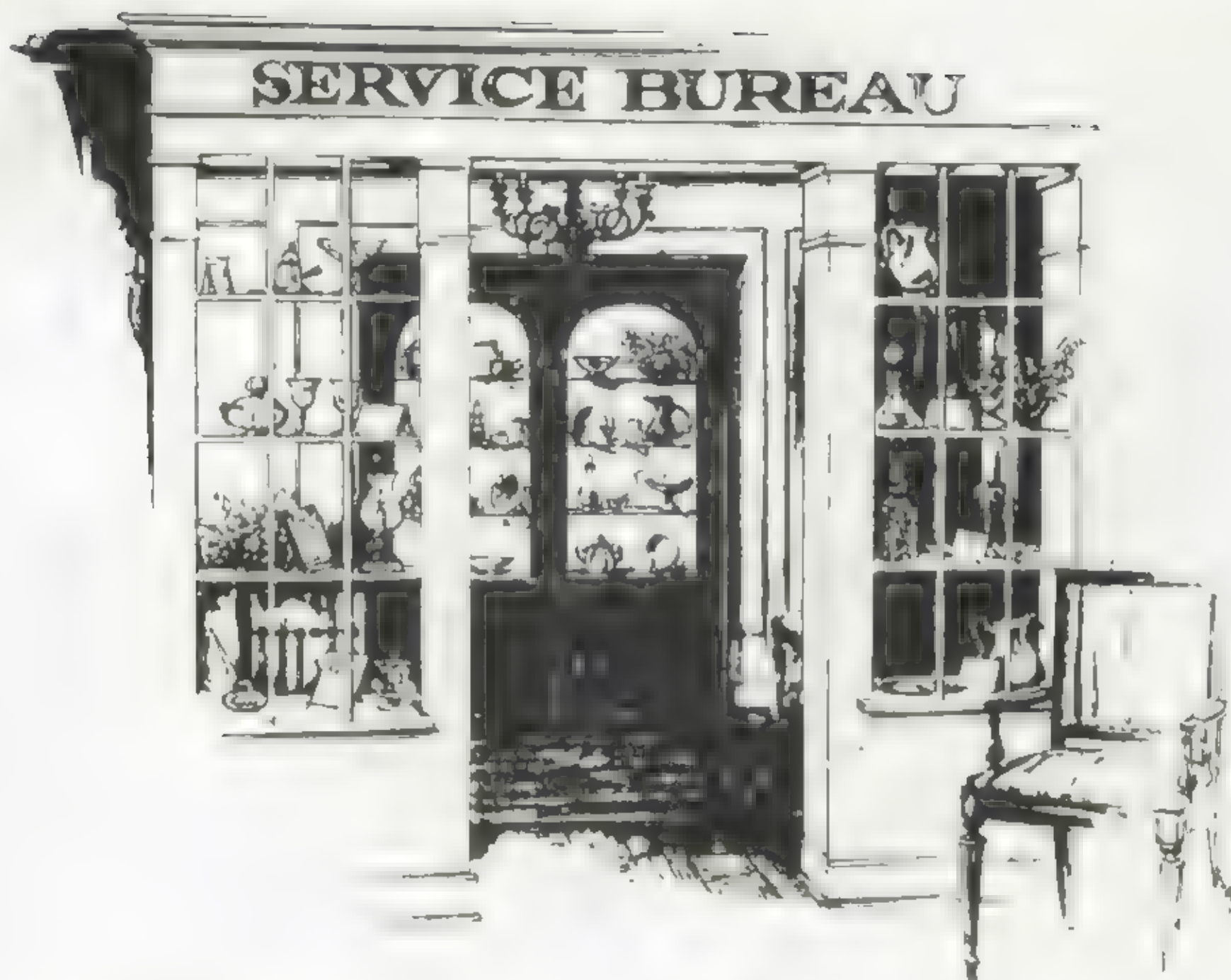
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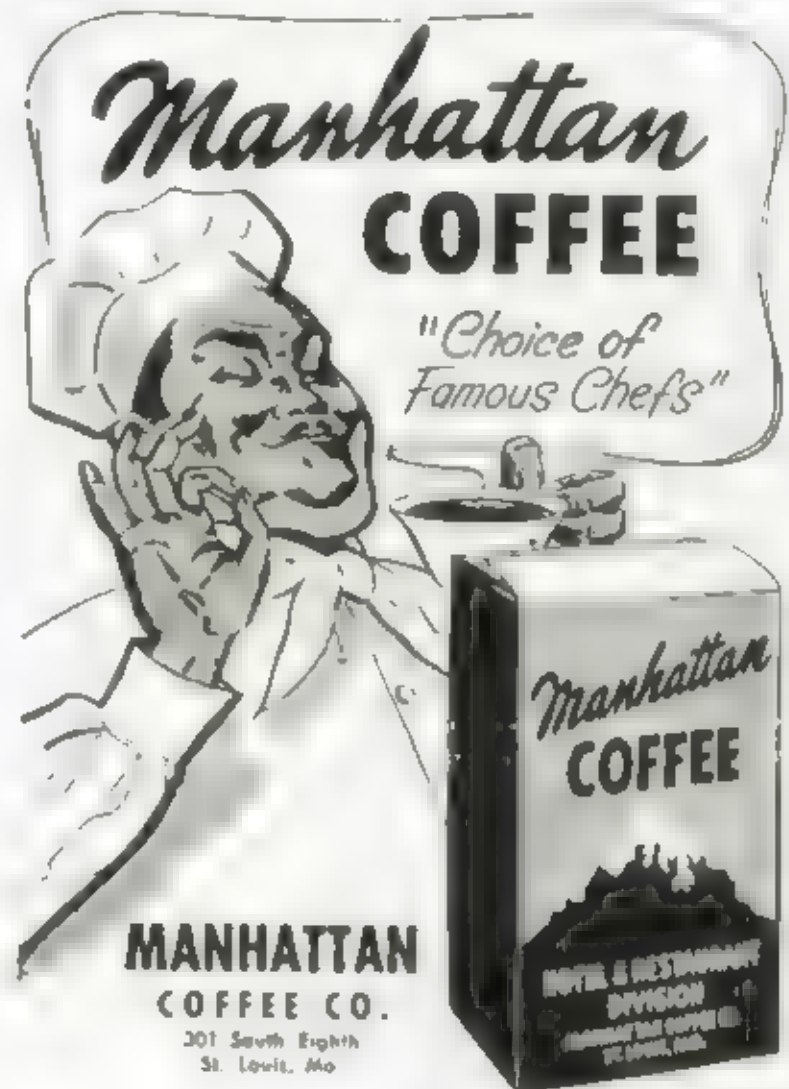
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